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Foreword

THIS CALDRON is presented to-day, and you peruse its pages from mere curiosity.

But this volume has a much farther reaching mission than that which grips you at the present time.

It is a memory book for the students of this school. If in later days, days that now seem far distant, you will fondly turn its pages, and in reminiscence---touched by the preciousness of early friendships---you recall the days of your golden youth at dear old Fort Wayne High, this book will have served its purpose, and served it well.

To the Spirit of Old Fort Wayne High

WHOSE all pervading influence serves as a lodestone to guide us on the uncharted expanse of Life, whose directing hand unerringly shows the road to rectitude and whose traditions inspire us to uphold duty and honor ---do we the class of 1923 dedicate this volume.

The high schools of Fort Wayne deserve much praise for the fine spirit which has pervaded their relations for this first difficult year. At present, each entertains for the other a wholesome respect, and an entire absence of bitterness in their mutual dealings. This splendid feeling is due largely, I think, to the generous response of the student bodies to the request for a spirit of fair play. Fort Wayne will afford to all the country the rare example of two high schools working side by side, without rancor, with high and noble ideals of how best to serve and best agree.

L. C. Ward

Fort Wayne Central High School Song

Central, Dear Central, your sons and daughters
wear the white and blue;
White for your honor pure,
Blue making hearts endure;
Central, we will cherish thee
Down through the years;
We will love thee through smiles and tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Central, Proud Central, they're legion who have
worn your white and blue;
By hundreds they have thronged
Your halls in days agone.
Central, they're remembering thee,
Hon'ring thee out there,
In the life that we'll one day share.
Thanks, Central, to thee.

Central, Brave Central, within us beats your
mighty heart today;
In study hall and field
Honor men will be your shield.
Central for our pride in thee,
Daughter and son,
For the letter men you have won.
Here's Central, to thee.

MAIN ENTRANCE TO F. W. H. S.

Central, dear, this year we leave you,
And the parting makes us sad.
Though through life we met with pleasures,
Best of all with you we've had.
We shall not forget you, Central,
Nor the friends that we have made.
Hours within your walls are sacred,
And their memories cannot fade.

Central days for us are over,
Lessons there are learned and done.
Now new tasks before us open,
Days that will not all be fun.
More than school work will confront us,
As Life's door is open wide;
But we will not fear nor falter,
Central, you have been our guide.

Central's Faculty

Fred H. Croninger	Principal
S. Eva Wingert	Assistant to the Principal, Girls' Adviser
Meredith C. Aldred	Botany
Julia F. Alexander	General Science
Gertrude Beierlein	Latin
Martha Beierlein	Household Arts
Edith L. Burton	Latin
Floy E. Caley	French
Martha G. Carr	Girls' Physical Director
Marie H. Christman	Mathematics
Mrs. E. B. Clark	Mathematics
A. G. Cleaver	Manual Training
Mary E. Cromer	English and Public Speaking
Laurinda DeVilbiss	Domestic Science
Charles D. Dilts	Chemistry and Physical Geography
Mary D. Edson	Domestic Science
Mary E. Gardner	Mathematics, Head of Department
Victoria Gross	French and Spanish
Mary Harrah	Latin, Head of Department
Hazel Hawkins	English
Harry B. Immel	Commercial
Marian Ingham	English and Publications
L. A. Johnson	Commercial
W. W. Knight	Manual Training
Mary O. Kolb	History and Civics, Head of Department
Vera Lane (Mrs. C. T.)	English
Florence Lucasse (on leave)	Latin
Helen B. May	History
Marguerite Mayr	English
Charles O. Mays	Mechanical Drawing

Eva M. McKinnie	Latin
W. L. McMillen	Supervisor of English
Marie Miller	Mathematics
Bertha F. Nelson	French, Head of French Department
Anna M. Newman (on leave)	Art
W. H. Northrup	Commercial, Head of Department
Horace T. Purfield	Manual Training
John A. Reising	Mathematics
Senora Rieke	Arts and Crafts
G. H. Russell	Director, Manual Training
Helen Figel Schlatter	Latin, Substitute
Basil Shackelford	Manual Training, Steel Metal
Irma Shordon	English and Latin
Bernice Sinclair	Drawing
Venette M. Sites	Mathematics
Mary C. Smeltzley	History
L. A. Stroebel	Mathematics
Arthur L. Strum	Physical Training
Edgar Melvin Suter	Chemistry and Physical Geography
Marjorie Suter	English and Dramatics
Harry A. Thomas	Manual Training
T. W. Thompson	Manual Training
Harry L. Veatch	Physics
Katherine V. Welch	English
Clara B. Williams	English
Mrs. Edith Winslow	English
Florentine Workman	Domestic Science
Edgar S. Hill	Printing

The following were added to the faculty in February:

Ethel Bert	Spanish
Marion Black	Vocational
Lloyd Coburn	Vocational
John S. Hines	Mechanical Drawing
James L. Norford	Electricity
Irven Tonkel	Vocational

The Editor's Page

The Fort Wayne Central High School as a public institution of learning bears a significant part in the future of many of the citizens of tomorrow. The high school is the pivot on which the educational life of the community and state swings, and in its various services plays a definite part in the present life and future development of the state. The theme of construction in this volume has been centered about an attempt to portray those particular fields wherein this inter-dependence between the state and the high school is most clearly defined, and inasmuch as any year book reflects directly upon the life and character of the institution it represents, it has been the further aim of the 1923 Caldron to bear a faithful reflection of the life and activities of this school.

To those whose loyal service has been given to make this volume, the editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation—to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company who have made all the cuts in this volume, the Fort Wayne Box Company, the printers, and the Jefferson Studio, which has turned out an excellent job of photography, and the David J. Molloy Company of Chicago, makers of the Caldron covers. The advertisers in this volume, through their financial support, have likewise aided. They are the most consistent supporters of student publications and student interests. To them student patronage is and should be forthcoming.

To the editorial and business staff of the 1923 Caldron the great credit is due. This book is primarily the product of persevering and persistent student labor. To Miss Doris Welker, art editor; to Philip Clark, advertising manager; and to those other fellow students whose services were most faithfully and freely given—the editor wishes to express his personal appreciation.

The editor here wishes also to express his most keen and hearty gratitude and thanks to Miss Marian Ingham, whose unstinted work as faculty adviser was so freely and gladly given during the entire year. A student publication without a good faculty adviser would soon be in a sad plight, if not entirely rudderless.

The history of another year of Fort Wayne Central Life is chronicled.

"Opus Confectum Est."

—THE EDITOR.

Wanted---A Cook

MARJORIE WHITCRAFT, '23

It all happened when Mr. and Mrs. Gorden went to the World's Fair. It was during their short stay that their son was given a chance to show his colors.

" ' afternoon."

"Stan. you're the laziest thing. You've slept away the whole hour when we could have been on the court," Mildred reproached her brother.

"See here, Mildred, we can't live out there." Stanley settled down beside his sister in the swing. "Won't this reconcile you?" he asked, drawing from his pocket a large pouch of peanuts. Immediately Mildred was into her "favorite fruit".

"You're all right, Stan," she told him between mouthfuls. Presently a messenger boy came up to them. The message proved to be for the cook, whose grandmother was dying. Mildred instantly released her.

"Now. where do the eats come from?" Stanley asked.

"Horrid! Suppose it were your grandmother!"

"Oh. my grandmother died several times before her day," Stan remarked, suspiciously.

"Yes, but that was a case of football, while this is a serious case of illness."

"Maybe. Anyway, I won't starve!"

They were in the swing again when Mildred started to her feet. Stanley followed her gaze to the street, where a number of ladies approached.

"Wh-wh-wh-why it's the Civic Club, Stan! I forgot this is the day, and no cook!" She jerked him to his feet.

"What are they?"

"Don't you know? I joined just to get old Fogie's miserable barn painted because it spoiled everything round here. Stan, they don't even know you exist. and for heaven's sake don't let 'em! You've got to play cook."

"Explain, can't you?"

"Never! How would they consider making a court out in the commons, as I proposed, after my humiliation?" She had just time enough to drag him to the kitchen when her guests arrived.

"Fruit salad, cakes and tea. Ple-a-s-e, Stan!"

With the aid of a recipe, Stanley managed a pretty good salad and decided to touch it up with a can of prepared marshmallow. He had prepared each dish and was eating what was left from the can when he heard unfamiliar footsteps. One of the "Civickers" had come into the kitchen to sample the city water of the district. As she entered, Stan flew out of the door, catching his apron, as it closed upon him. When he was sure she had gone he tried the door to find it locked. After taking off the apron, he squeezed in through a breakfast room window, saying things it is needless to mention in these pages.

"Now for the tea—Yeh, you boil it." He put upon the stove half a gallon of water and a pound of tea. Mildred had slipped in for a moment.

"Stan, what's that?"

"Tea!"

"You steep it!"

"Oh, death where," he wailed, "is—that blamed teapot?"

"Here! There! Hunt it!" and she was off.

Once when Stan broke into song, forgetful for a moment, all Civickers looked at Mildred.

"The iceman." glibly announced Mildred.

"Outdoor refrigerators are such a relief!" from a member.

"They're gone!" Mildred announced a while later. "Stan, you're a wonder! It was delicious."

"Yes and I've a date!"—taking three steps at a time.

"Sue?", Mildred called up to him.

"Yes, Sue!"

"What'll she say?"

"Nuf."

"Just explain. Oh, this is too good!" Her laugh came up to him as he struggled with a tie.

Of course an explanation was due Sue, but she had not expected such as was given.

"You as a cook, Stan!"

"Yes, me—myself—I. Believe me, I pity 'em. The girl I marry shall have seventeen, so she can have a little peace!"

"Oh, Stan, you're so good to me."

"What! Sue, you don't mean it, after all those refusals you've given me?"

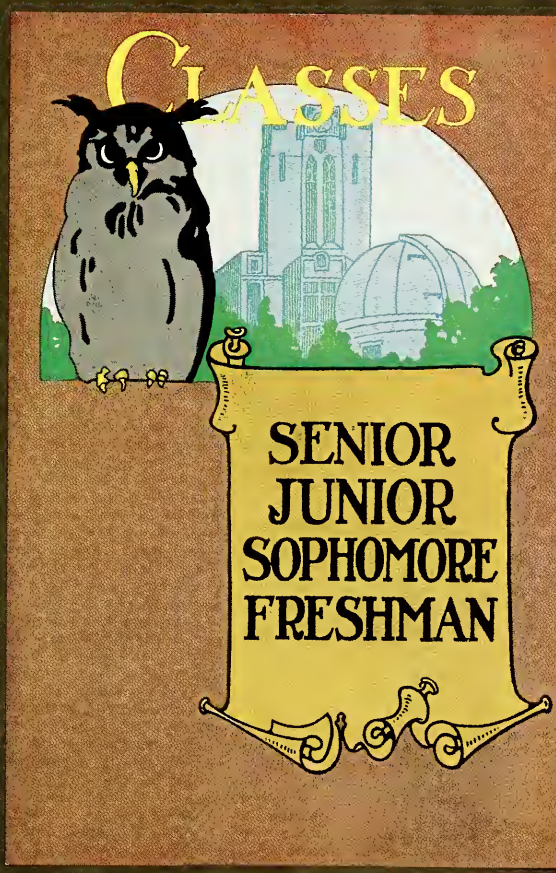
"Stupid! What woman could resist seventeen cooks!"

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

Four years of High School have passed away.
What have you done to make them pay?
Have you prepared yourself for work?
Or have you talked away and shirked?
Did you do nothing except dance and play?
With never a thought for the following day?
Or did you work and play square with yourself?

This is the end of your High School career.
From now on you must work in a larger sphere.
In life you cannot trust to luck,
But only to perseverance and sheer pluck.
It's not the fellow that loafed who succeeds,
It's the fellow who studied and worked who leads.
And this is the fellow who played square with himself.

—ADOLPH J. HARTMAN, '23.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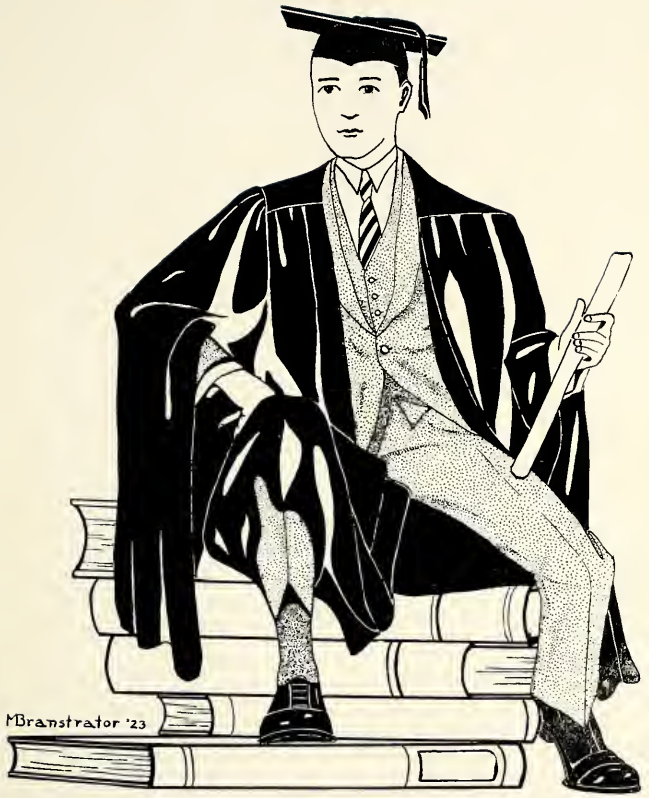


SENIOR

Senior Class Officers

President . . . . . Elmer Knatz

Vice-President:

(September to February) . . . . . Herbert Heine

(February to June) . . . . . Robert Johnson

Secretary:

(September to February) . . . . . John Stout

(February to June) . . . . . Stewart McMillen

Treasurer . . . . . Mr. Northrup

Social Council:

James Lipkey

Eileen Hosler

Winfred Graebner

Faculty Advisers:

Mr. Reising

Miss Venette Sites

CLASS YELL

Jinga Boola! Jing! Jing! Ric-Rac-Roo!
Fort Wayne High School, Orange and Blue!
Boola Hula——Zoola Boola—Ric-Rac-Ree!
Yacka Hula—Hicky Doola—1923!

Class Colors—Orange and Blue

Top row: Robert Johnson, Elmer Knatz, Stewart McMillen. Middle row: Miss Sites, Herbert Heine, John Stout, Mr. Reising. Bottom row: James Lipkey, Eileen Hosler, Winfred Graebner.

Adda Aker

Chairman Girls' Welfare Club, Senior year; Friendship Club; Refreshment Committee, Senior County Fair.

Adda Aker has what you might term the nth degree of the jolly smile. It is quite impossible to think of Adda without seeing her happy face, cheery smile, and thoughtful eyes. But with all her optimism she is thoroughly reliable.

Ned Arick

Honor Student, Assistant Editor of Spotlight, Junior year; Editor-in-Chief of Spotlight, one term, Senior year; Business Manager Spotlight Vaudeville, 1922; Board of Managers, Spotlight and Caldron, Senior year; "Charm School" Cast; Secretary, Hi-Y, one term; Student Players Club; Platonians; Math Club, 1922.

Every one likes Ned Arick because of his infectious boyishness. Yet in spite of his golden hair and pretty complexion he has a serious vein and has written some splendid editorials for the Spotlight. Furthermore he has the great distinction of being the only boy on the four year Honor Roll.

Marjorie Ashley—*"Marge"*

"Charm School" Cast; Friendship Club; Sorosis; Girls' Welfare Club; Dramatics Club, "Ashes of Roses" Cast; Chairman of the tea given for Senior Girls, 1922; "Springtime" Cast; Secretary of Friendship Club, 1922; Vice-President, Dramatics Club, one term.

"Got my Latin? Sure." Since Marjorie always (?) has her lessons she must get them only by burning many gallons of midnight oil, for during her study periods she spends her time telling Dorothy Mossman all the latest scandal and all the rest of the time she goes anxiously through the halls calling, "Elizabeth, look at this snapshot!"

Florence Ball

Friendship Club; Glee Club.

Florence is the very acme of quietness, for has anyone ever seen her making a lot of noise? Neither has she been known to ever have a bad case on anyone. Perhaps that is the secret of four years of successful high schooling.

Robert Marten Baral—*"Bob"*

Class President, Freshman and Sophomore year; Caldron Annual Staff, Freshman and Sophomore year; Spotlight Vaudeville Committee, Sophomore year; Stage Manager "Medicine Show" Junior year; Springtime Cast; Class Yell Committee; Hi-Y; Cast "Ashes of Roses;" County Fair Committee; Student Players Club.

Those hairs! Much worry and much Mulsified Cocoanut Oil has been spent in caring for them. His jaunty step and debonair manner show that he is an ardent devotee of terpsichorean art. He, as our president, piloted the good ship '23 through the turbulent waters of our freshman and sophomore years.

Arthur Barrett—*"Art"*

Arthur's main hobbies are physics and chemistry. Thus we find he has a scientific mind. We are expecting a second Alexander Bell or Thomas Edison to develop out of this diffident young man.

Eugene Bennhoff—*"Benny"*

Platonians; Side Show Committee, Senior "County Fair"; Letter Club; Varsity Basketball team, Junior and Senior years; Hi-Y.

Benny was one of our venerable basket ball stars. But although Benny did take part in athletics, his studies didn't suffer any as he is known to have maintained a very high scholarship during his four years in high school.

Rachel Berman

Sorosis; Girls' Welfare Club; Friendship Club.

Now just who is that demure lass passing through the hall smiling so sweetly, someone would ask. She is none other than Rachel Berman, a very talented musician. She already has had her music broadcasted by radio from Chicago. We wish you much success in your musical career, Rachel.

Helen Berning

Girls' Welfare Club; Friendship Club.

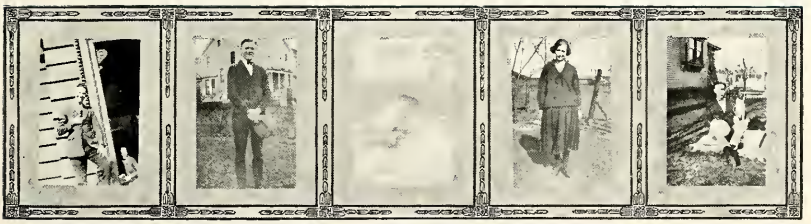
Helen has passed through our halls for four years causing little disturbance. But although Helen was very shy, she was always ready to do her part to make her class better in every way. There is one adjective in Webster's dictionary that suits Helen to a "T": that is dependable.

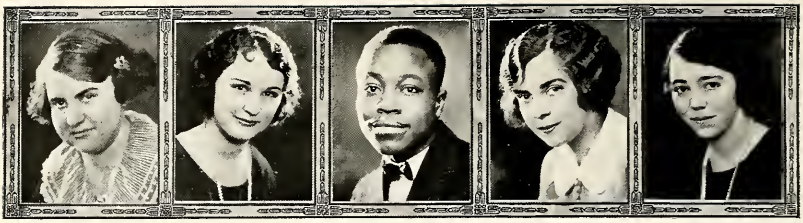
Calvin Bersch

Hi-Y; Platonians.

The only really suitable thing to say of Calvin is said in this tiny poem:

Somebody said that it couldn't be done
But he with a chuckle replied
That "Maybe it couldn't" but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.





MARIAN BICKEL—*"Chad"*

Class basketball, Sophomore and Junior; Friendship Club.

As a basket ball guard Marian is invincible. Her every opponent trembles at the mere sound of her name. She is another member of that ancient and respected Order of Man-haters. But, nevertheless, she managed to sit right across the aisle from one of our most handsome football heroes for a whole forty-five minutes!

HELEN BITTLER—*"Tex"*

Sorosis Executive Committee, Sept.-Feb., 1923; Treasurer, Feb.-June, 1923 of Sorosis; Friendship Club; Math Club, Sophomore year; Committee for Vaudeville Act, Senior County Fair; Cast of Springtime; Big 4 Vaudeville; Cast of "Welsh Honeymoon"; Cast of "The Ghost Story"; Dramatic Club; Club News Editor of Spotlight Staff, Senior year.

Champion class giggler! Helen can always be counted on to giggle at the most inopportune time for her and the rest of the class. Under the guiding hand of Miss Suter, Helen has accomplished some fine work in dramatic art. Hail to the future Ethel Barrymore!

THOMAS J. BLANKS—*"Tommy"*

Blanks is conspicuous by his inconspicuosity. His presence is felt and seen more than heard and his smile is always in evidence. He also has a craving for the pigskin and helped whip the first team into shape by allowing himself to be made the human tackling dummy.

ELIZABETH BOWERFIND

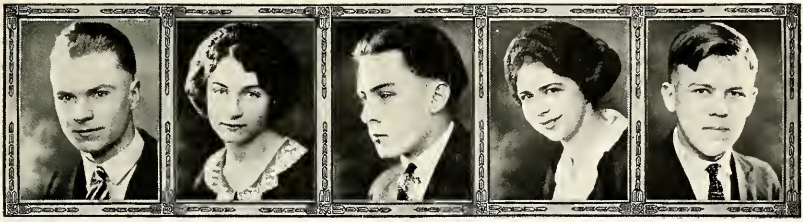
Friendship Club, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; Girls' Welfare Club; Sorosis, Vice-Pres., Chairman Executive Committee, President; Student Players Club, "Ashes of Roses"; Hoop-la; Springtime; Spotlight Vaudeville; "Charm School."

Beautiful, bountiful, Betty Bowerfind. Could we think of more "b's" we'd rave on a long time. It takes more than mere "b's" to describe Betty. Her smile and never failing good humor endeared her to us early in her career at Central. As a good sport and a true friend you'd look a long time before finding another Betty.

AUDREA BOWMAN—*"Aud"*

Friendship Club.

Although Audrea with her big brown eyes and gentle voice at first seemed shy to us, she has effectively shown us that when called upon she can shoulder real responsibility. In her two years at Central she has won many friends.



Harry Brattain

Harry gently slipped into our midst four years ago, and today just as gently he slips from out of our company again. We don't know much about you, Harry, but we do wish that you would make a little noise sometimes.

Marcella Branstrator—*"Marcie"*

Friendship Club; Class Basket Ball Team, Sophomore, Senior; Spotlight Art Staff; Caldron Art Staff.

Marcella, possessed of an unassuming personality, has exerted an ever pleasing influence over F. W. H. S. Although quiet, she is a loyal member of the class of '23. She is especially gifted in the art, being very proficient along that line.

Donald Brayer

Don is happy-go-lucky, good natured and generous. Because of this genial and carefree sense of youth, he has never made the effort to distinguish himself in any particular way, but this is because the power to do such things lies dormant and needs only to be aroused in order to disclose his real capabilities. However, everything that he undertakes is well done. His club work is excellent.

Edith Brehm

Always with a bunch of girls, always smiling and congenial, and usually talking. That is Edith all over. Have you ever seen her in a dejected mood? Not around school at least. Keep up your sunshine, Edith.

Paul Breimeier

Math Club, Treasurer, Senior year; Business Manager, Spotlight; Platonians.

Speaking of sharks! Well, Paul Breimeier is one of the math sharks of the class of '23. All the school clubs seem to have taken advantage of Paul's mathematical ability. It surely would take some gray matter to keep all those accounts straight, but Paul has proved himself more than equal to the task.

Edith Brewer

Bring on the drums of syncopation and you have Edith suited to a "T." Seemingly carefree and nothing in the world to do, you would on first thought think that she cannot be serious; but she can, and is to be congratulated for being able to successfully mix good times and school work.

Edwin Brink

Edwin Brink is that very bashful boy who always has his lesssons. His utter indifference to the fair sex has kept him in the straight and narrow path which he has trodden religiously throughout his high school career. Edwin, consulting present tendencies, we foresee you as a hermit living in the depths of a forest with an owl and a pussy cat as your sole companions.

Mary Calbeck

Friendship Club; Sorosis; Varsity Basket Ball, Junior and Senior years.

As a basket ball player Mary is splendid, but as a lover she is superb. How did we find out? Ask Dick Miller. Any friend of Mary's may rest assured of her fidelity, for see how long she has stuck to Dick!

Lois Isabel Chambers—*"Lo"*

Friendship Club, 4 years; Friendship Club, President, Senior year; Spotlight Staff, Art Staff; Caldron Staff, Art Staff.

Lois is another who is inoculated with pep, and she doesn't hesitate to spread it broadcast. We like Lois's way of saying what she thinks when the rest of us are having a hard time to make up our minds about things. Lois has made good use of her time by working hard both in her studies and in clubs.

Philip B. Clark—*"Pevo"*

Hi-Y; Advertising Manager of Caldron; Math Club, Senior year.

Philip holds many important positions around school not least of which is that of weather man in Miss Kolb's Civics class. Philip is a real genius when it comes to salesmanship. He made away with two hundred bags of peanuts in only five minutes at the last tournament. We noticed that all the girls in the South Side cheering corps were well supplied with peanuts. He got most of the ads for this Caldron, too.

La Verne Juanita Congdon—*"Sheba"*

Friendship Club; Girls' Glee Club; Poster Committee for Senior County Fair; Poster Committee for Spotlight, Junior year; "Pan"; "Noel"; Mixed Chorus.

La Verne can hardly wait until the lake season opens again. She sure has a mean eye, and don't be surprised when you hear that she has ensnared some innocent member of the male sex. Yes, she can flirt.

Mary Jane Crane—*"Cranie"*

President Sorosis, one semester; Spotlight Staff; "Charm School"; "Welsh Honeymoon"; "Hoop-La"; Student Players Club; Friendship Club.

Mary Jane Crane is one of the best "all around" girls in the F. W. H. S. She belongs to almost every club in existence and takes an active and responsible interest in all of them. She has hosts of friends drawn by the force of her irresistibly jolly smile and friendly attitude toward the world in general. Craney, there is no need of wishing you good luck in your life because success for you is as inevitable as the law of gravitation.

Martha Ellen Cress—*"Pete"*

Friendship Club, four years; Treasurer for Friendship Club from June to September, 1922; Math Club Secretary from June to September, 1922; Girls' Glee Club; "Pan"; "Noel"; Hoop-La Cast.

Martha Ellen would probably have been more widely known at school had she not confined herself to one particular group of friends. Why did you deprive so many of us of the great benefit we would have derived from knowing you more intimately, Martha Ellen?

Helen Isabelle Crum—*"Crummie"*

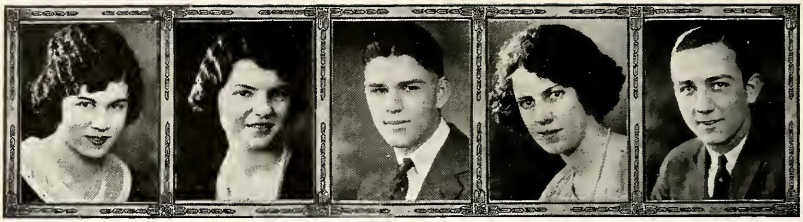
Friendship Club; Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Noel Cantata, Played Piano at Movies, Case of Wakefield; Math Club; Orchestra, Senior Fair.

Helen Crum is the girl who thinks she never knows anything but who really does know a thing or two after all. She is the one senior who always has her French newspaper lesson. Some of us would like to be let into the intricate secrets of Helen's hair dressing methods.

Billie Dancer

Sorosis; Friendship Club; Student Players.

Billie is one of the few geniuses of the class of '23. A wonderful future on the concert stage is phophesied for her by her many admirers. Besides being a wonderfully fine musician she is an unusually clever and artistic flirt.



Roma Diehl

Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; "Cherry Blossoms"; "Noel"; Friendship Club.

Roma is a quiet sort of girl but that does not keep her from being entertaining. Roma is interested in the fine arts, music and French. She finished her four years' work in February but liked old Fort Wayne Central and its pupils so well she came back to finish the year with a post graduate course. Roma is a member of the Glee club and the Friendship club and has always worked hard to keep these organizations up to pat.

Luella Duell

Luella is the one who had so much trouble at the Jefferson Studio in getting good pictures. She is also one of the best little gossipers in the school, and always has the latest scandal about someone.

Walter Eisenhut—*"Eisy"*

Walter is not the fellow to make much display, but he is far from being an angel. However, he saves most of his loudest chatter until he gets into the machine shop, for he is one of those tentative engineers who has successfully gone through the four years' course in manual training.

Lucy Ann Estes—*"Loose"*

Lucy Ann's gentle manner wins the heart of her every associate. Who could resist her unassuming air? In short, she is the very "flower of sweetness on a stem of grace."

Alden Fair—*"Cap"*

Varsity Football, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; Varsity Track Team, Junior and Senior years; "Who's to Win Him" Cast; Manager Senior Class Basketball Team; Platonians; Captain Football Team Senior year; Letter Club.

All hail to "Cap," our fighting football star, who with great dexterity captained this year's team. He also shines on the cinder track. But he knocks 'em all cold when it comes to getting along with the fair sex. He also is to be congratulated for his concentration in the class room, and thereby remaining eligible.

William Feller

Bill is another one of these quiet fellows. He is seen more than heard. He does not shine brilliantly in class or school activities but must be commended for plugging right along. He is preparing for a business career.

Louis Fishman

Louis is bashful, Louis is shy,
Since he is good looking, we cannot see why;
He always comes late, in rain or in snow,
The cause of it all we would much like to know.

Merrill Fisher—*"Fish"*

Member of 12B Basketball Team.

Gentlemen, gaze upon the above profound visage and know the outward man. Although Merrill claims to be femme proof we do not see how a person in his position can long escape the wiles of the fair sex.

Verma Fitch—*"Sis"*

Friendship Club, 4 years; Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus; Member of O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists).

Verma's friendliness and willingness to help have won her many friends. Her interests are divided—with her studies, her work as treasurer in Friendship Club, and, lest we forget, a bit of fun around school, she is mighty busy.

Donald Flaig

Donald possesses a rare sense of humor which is not always displayed at the most opportune time. At present he is very much inclined to talk after the fashion of "Mrs. Malaprop" with whose aspirations for correct speech by employing the "right word in the wrong place," almost everyone is acquainted. However, by perseverance he will some day undoubtedly attain the sought-for goal.

Howard Fletter

Class Basketball, Senior year.

Howard was one of the ablest on the senior class basket ball team this year; without him, it is rumored, the senior class would have lost the championship. Howard is also very brilliant in his classes and especially so in English.

William Florence

How thrilling it was to see Bill stop those balls during our basket ball games! In fact, Bill has been an all round athlete of no mean ability. Between periods Bill is usually seen looking for someone. He invariably finds her, too.

Adelle Foster

Sorosis.

Adelle is our sweet girl graduate with a smile and a kind word for everyone. She believes that you should make the most of your time in school by gaining a little more gray matter. She has been a faithful student and an active member of many organizations.

Ray Foster

Hi-Y.

Ray shines most brilliantly in Math. and Science, so perhaps we may have a Math. teacher or an inventor in our midst. He also is very enthusiastic about athletics.

Fern Gable

Friendship Club.

No, children, that's not a riot down on second floor. It's merely a group of girls who are enjoying one of Fern's jests. We have come to the conclusion that Fern was, in one of her incarnations, a court jester—so numerous and authentic are her jokes.

HELEN GAILEY—*"Gailey"*

Friendship Club.

Helen is another one of those very splendid, yet unassuming, girls who have not come into the limelight. Although she is not so well known as some, those who have had the opportunity of being her friend have gained much by this companionship.

EARL GARDNER

Hi-Y Club.

It's far from an act of safety to hand Earl a beaker containing any destructive substance in chemistry class. His unsteadiness may result in the ruination of a perfectly good suit of clothes. Moral: Depend not too formidably on Earl's ability to hold a glass of strong stuff.

MARY KATHERINE GEAKE—*"Mary K."*

Student Players Club; Sorosis; Friendship Club; "The Ghost Story"; "Charm School."

Mary Kathryn came to school.
You could see at a glance
That she wasn't a fool,
And they looked.

Mary Kathryn learned to dance.
She got a line and threw
A mean glance,
And they stopped.

Mary Kathryn bobbed her hair;
It brought out her eyes and
Made her quite fair,
And they flopped.

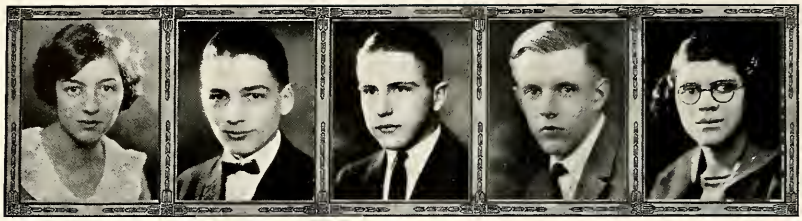
CLOYCE GINGHER—*"Ginger"*

Cloyce was one of our main rooters in the rooters corps. As he was wont to say, his voice blended in with the rest of the noise. The school lost a very dependable boy when Cloyce graduated.

ELIZABETH GOEBEL—*"Axil"*

Salutatorian of the Class of 1923; "Charm School"; Student Players Club; "The Ghost Story"; Spotlight Vaudeville, junior year; "Hoop-la"; Caldron staff; Spotlight staff; Sorosis, sophomore, junior and senior years; acting chairman, Sorosis program committee, senior year; Math. Club; Friendship Club; social committee, two terms; service committee, one term; class basketball, junior year; Girls' Glee Club, junior year; Girls' Welfare Club.

We simply can't understand how Elizabeth can get such wonderful grades and have so much fun at the same time. We're not quite sure yet whether she's going to be a professor at Smith or a French maid, but we know she'll make a success as either.



Beatrice Gouty—*"Bea"*

Debating Team, Senior year; Sorosis; Friendship Club, Sophomore, Junior and Senior year; Basket Ball, Sophomore year.

"Bee" is a very devoted advocate and member of the debating team a characteristic which in itself indicates dependability. She is an active member of Friendship Club having served on numerous committees. The fact that she attended the Girl Reserve conference at Grand Rapids and returned with many useful ideas and suggestions, shows that she is a helpful and enthusiastic member.

Winfred Graebner—*"Winnie"*

Editor-in-Chief The Caldron; News editor of Spotlight, September to February; Social Council Senior year; Ticket Committee County Fair; Advertising Staff "Charm School;" Chairman Booster Committee Hi-y Club one term; Platonian Literary Society; Math Club.

Winfred is one of the best workers in school. He worked for the Spotlight, he worked for the Caldron, and he worked for his lessons. But better yet he made everybody around him work. And even in spite of that we love him and think he has the sweetest smile.

Darrell Olds Granger—*"Deo"*

Varsity football, Senior year; Halfback All High School team; Varsity Basket Ball, Junior and Senior year; Class Basket Ball, Freshman and Sophomore year; Class Baseball Sophomore year; Captain of Reserves Basket Ball part of Junior year; Letter Club, Vice President, Senior year; Hi-Y club, Junior and Senior year; Junior Hi-Y, Freshman and Sophomore years; Math Club, Junior and Senior years; High School Orchestra, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; Hi-Y Orchestra, Sophomore and Junior years.

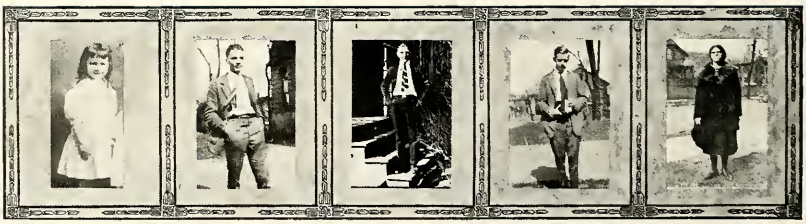
He isn't much for self-praise but would you believe that he is a real hero? If you don't, just look in past numbers of the Spotlight. In football, it was always Granger who ran around the end and saved the day for Central. He wasn't satisfied with that honor but shone equally well in basketball. So—three rahs for Granger, let's make 'em snappy.

Henry Greene

Girls! You will have to wait till leap year if you want him. But taking it all in all, he is a well meaning little lad and a hard worker and he has the respect of all that know him.

Gretchen Greer

Gretchen is an exceptionally conscientious person, especially with regard to chemistry, a subject much dreaded by most seniors. In future years she will undoubtedly become a teacher in some private school or may do something of which we may be justly proud.



JULIET GROSVENOR—*"Julio"*

Sorosis, Secretary; Friendship Club.

"Julio" was not satisfied with her accomplishments at Fort Wayne High, so after finishing in February she went to Tudor Hall to study. We have authentic information that she was considered by many to be the best looking girl in the school, and she also had a particular affection for a certain young and popular boy of the senior class. We wonder.

DORIS GROVE—*"Mary"*

Glee Club; Girls' Quartet.

We see for Doris a great future in at least one of two possible careers. Either that of a prima donna, or even more likely that of a world champion sprinter. All of Doris' acquaintances who have ever walked to school with her are strong in their avowal of her great sprinting ability.

PURILLA HABECKER—*"Peggy"*

Friendship Club.

"Peggy" was one of those curious girls in chemistry class; she always wanted to know the why and wherefore of everything that took place. Although we do not believe that she wears out countless numbers of dancing pumps, we do think that she knows how to have a good time.

GLADYS HAIBER—*"Johnny"*

Friendship Club; member of O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists).

Gladys is the life of every gathering of which she is a part. But yet "her outer semblance doth belie her soul's immensity." Although it is unknown to everyone except her closest friends, she has the high ambition of being a missionary nurse in Africa. Here's to your success in this service, Gladys!

KATHERINE HARRIS

Friendship Club; Math Club.

Yes, she is quiet; and did you ever see such beautiful black hair? Katherine also has the unusual idea that school is not the place for solely good times.

ADOLPH J. HARTMAN—*"Otts"*

Blanket-man, 1922; Class Basket Ball, Freshman, Sophomore year; Captain, Sophomore, Senior year; Varsity Basket Ball, Junior year; Class Track, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior year; Varsity Football, Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Class Baseball, Freshman, Sophomore year; Letter Club; Hi-Y; "Who's to Win Him" Cast.

Here's to Otts, our all-round student and athlete! Seldom does one find an athlete who is as good a student as he is an athlete, or vice versa. But the class of '23 can boast of just such a member. Otts is really triangularly developed, geometrically speaking. His duties as athlete and student do not require so much of his time that he cannot pay heed to a fair maiden.

FOREST F. HATFIELD—*"Chippy"*

Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Spotlight Staff, Senior year.

Hatfield is a dependable youth. How do we know? Why isn't he trusted enough to be custodian of the Spotlight funds every week? Nuff said! Eh, what?

LEALAH LOUISE HEIDBRINK—*"Bumbo"*

Girls' Quartet; "Pan;" "Noel;" Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Friendship Club; Sorosis; Poster Committee for Spotlight, Junior year.

Lealah is one of the best known and best liked of our seniors. She has made herself known all over the school by her beautiful contralto voice which has been such a great addition to the musical circles of the school and the girls' quartet. She is also a faithful member of the Sorosis and an excellent student.

HERBERT HEINE

Vice President Senior Class; President of Math Club, Senior year; Chairman of Program Committee Math Club, Junior year; Cheer Leader, Senior year; Secretary of Hi-Y Club, Senior year; Chairman Initiation Committee, Senior year.

"Herb" possesses all the qualities which go in the making of a renowned business man. His executive ability has been manifested in more than one way throughout his high school career and as for class work—well! "Herb" has always been among the foremost in all of his classes.

JOHN HENLINE

For four years the height of his ambition to be a graduate of Fighting Central. Johnny never missed an opportunity to attend class meetings and thereby do his little to keep up an interest in the affairs of the school which he has for long years trudged to and from.

CALVIN HILL—*"Bud"*

Hi-Y; Student Players Club; Cast of Ghost Story; Letter Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Basket Ball; Class Basket Ball; Sideshow Committee County Fair.

The school is losing one of its main assets when Calvin Hill graduates. His smile and good nature are always in evidence. He likes the "fair sex" and is the picture of happiness when they are around.

PAULINE HILL

Most attractive of Pauline's many good qualities is her friendliness toward all who know her. Though she has not broken any records at scholarship, she has made a worthy effort during her stay at Central. At once pretty and winsome, she will not be forgotten by her many friends in school.

GERMANIA HOLMES

Germania, commonly known among her friends as "Jimmie," will be remembered by her classsmates long after graduation. Jimmie, who is the sort that always has a smile ready for you, is witty and jolly. She will leave a pleasant memory to all who have had the pleasure of her friendship.

FRANKLIN HORNBERGER

The fact that he does not wear an athletic letter, is no sign that he has not taken interest in school affairs, for he has. Franklin claims that he did not miss a game of football or basket ball unless it was absolutely impossible to get there.

WILFRED HOSEY—*"Puss"*

Freshman Class Team, Freshman year; Varsity Basket Ball, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; Letter Club; Captain Basket Ball Team, Junior and Senior years.

Bill Hosey, our basket ball star, is an outstanding figure among the boys. He has been on the basket ball varsity of Fort Wayne Central for three years and before that played on several other teams of the city. Wilfred is much loved by his fellow players and has been chosen captain by them for the past two seasons.

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Eileen Hosler

Friendship Club; Social Council, Junior and Senior years; Pin and Ring Committee, Junior year; Girls' Welfare Club.

From the tips of her toes to her crowning glory, in this case a riot of raven bobbed hair, Eileen is adorable. Not only is she pleasant to look upon but she is a hustler. This was shown since she was the only girl elected to an office in the Senior class.

Alton B. Hostetler—*"Abie"*

Hi-Y Club; Platonians Club; Mathematics Club.

"Abie" is the preacher of the class and has gained much notoriety in the P. G. class. He also keeps an eye open for the love affairs and is an authority on practically all promising cases. He has no car but he drove a Ford until he connected with a tree. But, nevertheless, he has brains and sometimes even uses them.

Orpha Houser—*"Boots"*

Math. Club; Friendship Club; Girls' Glee Club; Member of O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists).

Orpha is little, but—Oh my! You will never again judge by size if you know her. Orpha is of a generous turn of mind and is perfectly willing to let all the other girls and boys in the English class recite before she does. We are still wondering how she got 98 in the same "little red grammar" test in which Mary Jane Crane got 52.

John Howbridge

Johnny, although not Irish, has kissed the blarney stone. If you doubt my word just ask Miss Wingert or Mr. Dilts. Johnny expects to be a chemist and concoct medicines to cure all the future Senior class ills. He also intends to invent a new gasoline or oil to use in our distinguished chemistry "prof's" Ford.

Viola Howell—*"Vi"*

Transferred from Paso Robles, California, '22.

It is really admirable the way in which Viola has gained popularity. Very few people would be capable of acquiring such a large number of friends in one short year. But possibly "Sunny California" is responsible for Viola's sunny disposition.

Raymond Hull

"There are few boys like you." Miss Kolb's words, as Ray is one of the choice ones from her classes that get "A" for the term's work. But we will say this much—he certainly deserves it. Ray is also a physics shark. We predict that Raymond as a famous lawyer will someday make the class of '23 proud.

Vesta M. Huss—*"Sheba, Sr."*

Glee Club, two terms; Friendship Club, three semesters; Math Club, Junior and Senior years; County Fair Committee, Refreshment; Football Banquet Committee.

Who is that demure little girl going down the hall? She's turning the corner now, the one with the black curls; she seems to have such a genial air. Don't you know her? That's Vesta Huss. Why, everybody knows her. She's the one whom all the boys have adopted as their little sister. Why she's so "buxom, blithe and debonaire." What more can be said of a maid so fair?

Bernice Jacobs—*"Nece"*

Friendship Club.

Vampish eyes, lithe, and graceful describe Bernice. Incidentally she is an excellent dancer, and very hard to believe, an excellent stenographer.

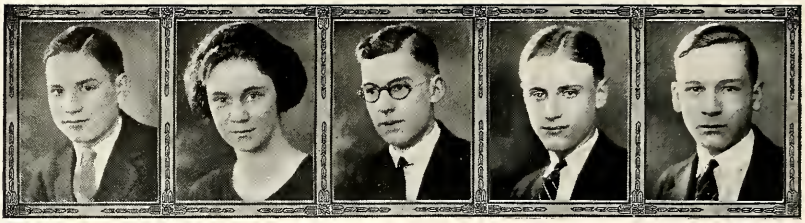
Bob Johnson

Bob Johnson used to say, "Now the only really logical and efficient way of doing this is through" (much explanation) "psychologically you see, it simply must be this way" until we finally managed to get him into Miss Cromer's public speaking class, and now we call him the "Silver Tongued Orator"—hm, shades of William Jennings Bryan.

Virginia Lois Johnson—*"Jinks"*

Friendship Club; Sorosis; Math Club; Hoop-La Cast; Springtime Cast.

This attractive, rosy-cheeked lass is no other than our own "Jinx." She is such a cheerful, optimistic bunch of energy, one has no difficulty in distinguishing her from the other six or eight varieties of Johnson that flourish in or about old Fort Wayne high. We're strong for you, "Jinx."



ROBERT KEEGAN—*"Gas House"*

Senior Play Cast; Social Council, Junior year; Assistant Advertising Manager, Senior year; Student Players Club, President, Senior year; Math Club, Junior year; Junior Hi-Y, Vice President, Freshman Year; Boys' Glee Club; Tennis Club, Sophomore year; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Class Party Committee; Rooters' Corps.

Bob was the Daniel Webster of all our class elections. He is sure to be Robert Johnson's campaign manager some day when Robert has finally decided to become president. But then he may change his mind and become an actor, for do you remember him in the "Ghost Story"? And wasn't he divine in the Senior Play?"

MARY ALICE KENDRICK—*"Murry"*

President Friendship Club, one semester; Caldron Staff; Sorosis.

Mary Alice is "something to keep our souls from getting rusty." Those who are allowed to call her "Murry"—a license granted only to her friends—can consider themselves lucky. Well, anyhow, Murry decided to have her name affixed to Fighting Central's roll only last year, but in this short time, she has won a place for herself among the very most illustrious in both scholastic work and in all forms of school activities.

FLOYD KEISER

Floyd is an energetic all around good fellow. Although not an athlete himself he always backs up athletics to the top notch. You could always see Floyd at basket ball, football, and track games the year around.

RICHARD KING—*"Dick"*

Hi-Y; Platonians; "Charm School."

Dicky talks all of his waking hours and we imagine he talks in his sleeping ones, too. He is everyone's friend and we notice that the girls especially like to confide in him. Dicky seems to be developing into a second Jackie Coogan.

CLIFFORD KIRACOFE—*"Kirky"*

Hi-Y.

The world received a terrible shock when Kirky first reached this hemisphere in 1904. The world still has a few more shocks coming on account of this rising young physics shark. We hear Kirky has also a chemist's mind. And we are hoping that he develops this talent of his in some way. For future information see Who's Who in 1950.

ELMER KNATZ—*"Buster"*

Class President, Senior year; Orchestra, Junior year; Hi-Y President, one semester; Mathematics Club; Letter Club; Varsity Basketball, Junior and Senior years; Football, Senior year; Board of Managers; Junior Debating Team, Junior year; Platonians.

Stand by, all you femmes, for here comes Elmer Knatz, so chivalrous and handsome; the fellow that makes all the parties successes. Whoa! Just because he's president of the senior class and in almost everything in school don't crowd! Keep up your good work, Elmer, we know you're made of good stuff—maybe you'll be President of the United States someday, who knows?

MARGARET KNOX—*"Marge"*

Marge although perhaps a bit bashful around here, has proved herself a very able swimmer at Lake Wawasee. Sh" don't tell—her name is linked very prominently with a certain person of the Sheik type.

LUCILE BEATRICE KOEHLINGER—*"B"*

Friendship Club; Math Club; Spotlight Art Staff; Caldron Art Staff.

We wonder why Lucille has developed such an appetite for candy? Or why she passes the Spotlight office so much? Or why she attends the Math Club so regularly? She's never told but we think that maybe a slender, blonde boy who's been here only a year might—if he wanted to.

KENNETH KOEGEL

Class Basketball, Senior year.

Kenny is always in a big rush, and one glance at him will tell the casual reader that he is looking upon a future business man. Kenneth also has some athletic ability which is shown by the fact that he played on the senior class basket ball team which won the class championship.

MENTOR KRAUS

Platonians.

Ment is noted because of the many times he has unsuccessfully run for office in our class. He runs one of the taxis to the west end and can usually be found at Lee Ivins or Betty's He keeps his marvelous youthful physique by playing golf. No, his case with Betty is not serious; he simply goes where the crowd goes.

CHARLES KRONMILLER—*"Chuck"*

Student Players Club; Senior County Fair; Machine Shop Foreman.

Of all the boys who graduate in the good old '23 class of Central, we honestly feel that Charles deserves the gold medal for being the most sincere worker. Although he was too busy to attend Student Players' Club meetings, he would offer his services when work was to be done in staging a play. The Radio Club just couldn't have succeeded had it not been for you, "Chuck."

ESTHER KRUSE

Valedictorian of the Class of 1923; Sorosis; Friendship Club; Math Club; Spotlight Staff; Refreshment Committee Senior County Fair; "Charm School."

Esther Kruse is our valedictorian with an average as high as the highest for several years. She and Elizabeth got a corner on the highest grades in the school and divided them. We shall hear more of her when she is out.

RUTH CLARA KRUSE—*"Jill"*

Honor Student; Sorosis; Friendship Club, Freshman and Sophomore years; Mathematics Club; Chairman of Program Committee, Senior year; Spotlight Staff; Refreshment Committee, Senior County Fair.

"Time spent in study is never lost." We don't hear much of her as she has the unusual idea that high school is a place to learn. She holds up her end of the Kruse Twins' combination with exceptionally good work. Ruth's and Esther's eagle eyes detect the errors in the Spotlight proof.

MILDRED LACKLIN

Mildred possesses that ever wonderful quality of tenacity. In spite of many obstacles she has wended her way through High School. She is well liked by all, including teachers and students.

HELEN IMOGENE LEWIS—*"Louie"*

Member O. G. A.; Friendship Club; Girls' Glee Club; Sophomore and Junior Basketball.

The "shining light" of our class has been a prominent and active member in all our doings, always ready with a helping hand. A smile for everyone has gained for our "Lewis" a host of admiring friends.

Isadore Leschinsky

Isadore likes to walk around in the session after every one else has been seated. Modesty is absolutely his highest ambition, and his firm conviction is that you do not have to make a heap of noise to make a showing in this world.

Paul Liebmann

Math Club; Platonians; Poster Advertising Chairman, Spotlight; Circulation Manager, Caldron; Side Show Committee, Senior County Fair; Advertising Committee, Senior Play.

Paul's ability to do things has won him fame throughout the school. When it came to collecting payments on the Caldron, Paul was always right there. His chief difficulty during his high school career has been that of getting a girl to go to Hi-Y parties. After expending some effort, however, his tenacity always finally got him there.

Lillian Mae Lindberg—*"Bugs"*

Friendship Club.

"As pure as a pearl
And as perfect;
A noble and innocent girl."

Along with these very charming characteristics, Lillian has another—that stick-to-it-iveness and dependability that is rarely found in high school students. Ah what a pleasure it is to say, "We can depend on her."

Florence Lindeman—*"Bunch"*

Hoop-La Cast; Friendship Club; Girls' Welfare; Committee.

Who has ever seen Florence in a gloomy mood? She always creates happy, sunny atmosphere in whatever group she may be. Dependable? Absolutely! Whenever Florence promises to do something, it is always done, and what is more essential, it is done well.

James Victor Lipkey—*"Jim"*

Platonian Club; Hi-Y; Math Club; Student Players Club; Cast, "Maid of France"; Cast, "Court Painters," first half semester; Treasurer Hi-Y, first half Senior year; Treasurer Math Club, last half of Junior year; President Student Players Club, first half of Senior year; Social Council Senior Class.

Jim's red hair was an asset to him rather than a liability during his high school career, for it attracted the attention of his fellow students, and brought to light some latent qualities of leadership and executive ability. His red hair is not the only thing that attracts attenion, however. Did you ever hear him laugh in Miss Kolb's class, or in fact any classroom.

JOHANNA LISSNER

Johanna is ardently in love. But with whom can this very reserved lassie be in love? Just like many more genuine F. W. students, "Jo" is in love with old F. W. itself. She is bubbling over with school spirit. What better asset could she give to her school? "None!" we all exclaim. But Jo is exceptional. She has also given splendid scholarship.

LUCILE MAGERS

Friendship Club; Secretary, Senior year; Service Committee Friendship Club; Sorosis; Girls' Welfare Club.

If there is anyone in the Senior class who is dependable and willing to lend a helping hand it is Lucile Magers. She is always ready to oblige and even to excuse some of us from Friendship Club if it is very, very necessary.

MARGARET J. MAINS—*"Peggy"*

Friendship Club.

Margaret is a very quiet girl in school but out of school—she is far from being quiet. You can have a real-for-sure good time with Maggie. Margaret is not well known here; she came from Stroh, Indiana, to finish her Senior year. She is a "star" in chemistry and history.

ETHEL MAE MASTERSON

Sorosis; Friendship Club, program committee, chairman service committee, senior year; Math. Club, program committee, secretary, senior year; "Spotlight" staff, literary editor, senior year.

Ethel Masterson is one of those persons who is neither visibly nor audibly conspicuous but one whose presence is always felt and whose word can always be relied upon. Her sweet reserve of womanliness endears her to all. Her cheery, sunny smile is assured to everyone. May her life be as serenely successful as it has always seemed to her friends and classmates.

ANNE McCREARY

Anne is everything that contrasts with dull. Her bright personality and cheery manner are her outstanding characteristics. Those who have had the pleasure of her friendship have found her a fine pal. Needless to say, Anne's many classmates will enjoy the memory of having known her.

Beryl Elizabeth McFarland—*"Pat"*

Student Players Club; Basketball Team, Freshman year; Baseball Team, Sophomore Year; Executive Committee, Senior Play; Associate Chairman Spotlight Bake Sale; Sorosis; Math Club; Friendship Club; Program Committee Math Club; Football Banquet Committee; Girls' Cheer Leader; Society Editor Spotlight; Chairman Side Show Committee Senior County Fair; Fortune Teller, Senior County Fair; Service Committee Friendship Club; Membership Committee Friendship Club; Girls' Welfare Club.

Dark haired and vivacious Beryl made an ideal cheer-leader for the season of '22-'23. She's always witty and cheerful. Her bright and sunny smile seems to brighten the halls at every turn. All her schoolmates as well as the faculty esteem her highly and regret that it is her last year.

Anna McMaken

Anna is a very capable girl with a pleasing personality; but a person glancing at her wouldn't realize it as first. She keeps her hidden self locked up tight, so only her closest friends really know her.

Cornelia McMillan—*"Corney"*

Friendship Club; Sorosis.

"Nellie" graduated in February but chose to remain at Central until June. She is a girl who has her own well formulated convictions and always says what she thinks regardless of the consequences. The saying, "If she would, she would" well applies to her.

Stewart McMillen——*"Stew"*

"Charm School"; Secretary Senior Class, February to June; President Student Players, one semester; Hi-Y Club; Math Club; Platonians; "Ghost Story."

When it comes to telling a good story, Stew keeps us on edge for the next one. Seeing him in action, we get the idea that his sole excuse for living is to tell one better than the last one. Thanks to Stew, we always have something to laugh about when times are dull. Yet he's a serious thinker, too.

Craven Miller

"Cherry Blossoms"; Mixed Chorus.

Craven has proved himself very adapt in the mixed chorus under Mr. Schafer. He is very fond of music, it is said. For further information concerning this illustrious senior youth, see Verma.

HOLMES MILLER

Holmes is a jolly, good fellow, but the only trouble is that he is too bashful to let anyone know it. That's the very reason that he has been rather obscure in school life. Hearken! I am Sir Oracle. Here's my advice—Lay aside your bashfulness. The blush is attractive, but often very inconvenient.

RICHARD MILLER—*"Dick"*

Varsity Football, Senior year; Varsity Basketball, two years; Class Basketball, two years; Varsity Baseball, one year; Hi-Y Club.

Most of us know him as "Dick." Probably as great number of his classmates have come to know him through his position on our teams. Dick has some fine playing to his credit. He has gone through high school giving and getting friendship through his whole-hearted personality.

VIRGINIA MILLER

Math Club; Friendship Club; Girls' Welfare Club.

Virginia is not a common girl in that she always wants to help others before she helps herself. She is always willing to do her best in every thing she undertakes.

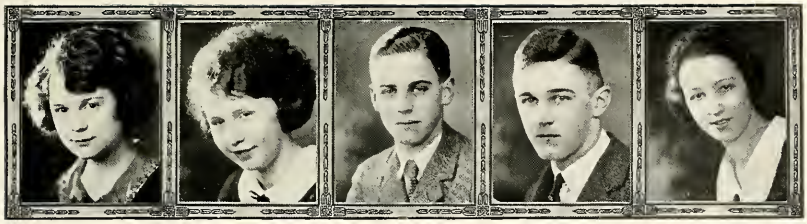
REGINE MINSKE—*"Jean"*

Social Council, Freshman year; Friendship Club, three years; Entertainment Committee, Freshman year; Spotlight Staff, Freshman year; Sorosis, three years, Sophomore, Junior, Senior years; Pianist, Sophomore year; Executive Committee, Junior year; Senior Treasurer; "Springtime" Cast; Student Players' Club; "Ashes of Roses" Cast; Spotlight Vaudeville, 1922; Senior County Fair, 1922.

Jazz! Why that's Gene's middle name. She's the girl who "puts things over" on the piano. And you've never seen her dance? Gene's dancing is one of the features of the school. Yet for all her nimbleness of feet and fingers she's just as nimble with her brain.

JOHN MORSCHES

The saying goes, "Nobody loves a fat man," but it seems just the opposite with John. He is one of those pleasant chaps who are seen but not heard—you see there's lots of him and his bulk makes him modest.



Dorothy Mossman—*"Dot"*

Sorosis; "Charm School"; Honor Student; Spotlight Staff; class officer in Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years.

There are few as attractive and universally well-liked as Dot. She is a mixture of good looks, keen mind, and common sense.

Frieda Niemeyer

Sorosis; third honor student.

The Titian haired beauty of the class of '23 is Frieda. Her sunny disposition won her many friends both among the faculty and the student body.

Morris Olds

Cheer leader, one semester; tennis team.

Morris is a hedonist, advocates hedonism and adheres strictly to every one and every thing that is hedonistic. Goodness gracious! Don't you know what a hedonist is? Well, I'll tell you. A "hedonist" is one whose chief aim in life is the pursuit of happiness. There it is straight out of Webster.—Morrie is most happy when he's telling someone about how he used to make all his teachers (especially Mrs. Lane) think he had studied till long after midnight.

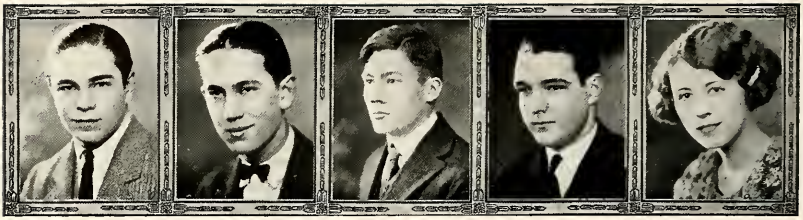
"A glance at a girl, then a look so bold—
He opens his mouth and another one's told."

Robert Olds

Bob Olds is the English shark. For reference, see Mrs. Lane. He seems rather quiet and reserved in school—but after school hours—hum! that's a different matter. Some acquire A's by hard study, others as a gift of fate, and others by sheer bluffing. We are inclined to think that Bob has employed this method rather extensively during his high school career.

Arbutus Orr

Arbutus is sincere and earnest in her purpose. She is very systematic and therefore seldom knows the anxiety at discovering many chemistry lab. experiments to be written in one evening as do many of her fellow-students. Next year she will attend an institution of higher learning and we feel sure that she will be successful there.



Fred Perfect

Fred Perfect is the kind of fellow who, in his own quiet and unresponsive attitude, can command the respect of all (?) his associates. In the first place as a history student, there are few who can equal him. He is an ardent student of the trumpet, and drawls out mean syncopation. The ambition of Fritz is to play first trumpet in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, or replace Panico of the Isham Jones Orchestra of College Inn. His interest during the last year has been centered about the suburban towns of Chicago. With his high ideals and scholarship, we're quite sure that Fred's bark will sail very comfortably down the Maumee.

Horace Piatt

Impetuous youth, thy name is Horace. Because of Horace's wild, unusual ways and actions he is sometimes misjudged, for he is really a prince of a fellow with lots of brains and originality.

Milroy Ploughe—*"Deuteronomy"*

Ploughe came to Fort Wayne Central for his Senior year. But although he has been here only a short time, he has gained many friends in and out of school by his obliging manner and stability.

Herman Polhemus

Herman is a very taciturn boy. We think he hated to let his real self be known to more than a very select few. He is always good-natured and cheerful; we've never even seen him frown.

Lydia Virginia Plybon—*"Skeets"*

Did "you all" know that the dark-haired Lydia was a maid of the Sunny South, coming from "Old Virginny"? Maybe not, because she holds on to her "r's" like any full-fledged Hoosier. She's a dandy sport, this Lydia. You'd know that if you ever saw her ride horseback. Thanks, old South.

WILBUR RADKEY—*"Twin"*

Hi-Y Club.

Due to poor health Wilbur has sometimes been absent from school, but when there he made his seconds and minutes count. We never will forget the time a bucket of yellow paint fell on Wilbur at a baseball game at League Park. Too bad he was painted yellow when he isn't, by far.

ESTHER REHORST—*"Es"*

Esther is going away to attend a kindergarten school, to learn to be a "kiddie" teacher. We are sure she will make a great success in this field as she was often so romatically inclined.

PLUMA REX

Friendship Club; Sorosis; Spotlight Staff.

Did you ever see anyone more "spic and span" than Pluma? It's almost celestial to see one who is the very personification of tidiness but who is not even then over-scrupulous. And Pluma is just that sort of person.

MARY LOUISE RHAMY—*"Eezie"*

Sorosis; Student Players Club; "Charm School"; Class Basketball, Sophomore year; Friendship Club, Sophomore and Junior years; Sergeant-at-Arms Sorosis, September-January Senior year.

We are quite sure that Mary Louise has had more dates and A plus's than any other girl in the class. She is absolutely the only person who has never come to school without her Virgil—and that's saying something! When it comes to dancing "Eezie" is Regine's only rival.

ETHELYN RICHMOND—*"Ethel"*

Friendship Club; Order of Gregg Artists; Class Baseball, Freshman year.

Well Ethel at last has joined the pseudo-convicts. She has her hair bobbed, and she had such glorious golden hair,. Just like Golden Locks. Ethel was always in for having a grand time, but after all she had her lessons every day.

HAROLD ROBBINS—*"Cocky"*

"Cocky" Robbins, the boy who is constantly for some fun; not always in accordance with the latest rulings from the office. When he was not building a new Radio outfit he was planning a party for the manual training class, or running around in Suds's Ford.

CECIL ROBERTS

There are two boys in this year's class who parade around the streets on a motorcycle, and one of these is Cecil Roberts. To football games, basket ball games, and track meets his trusty steed accompanies him. Do not forget that he was one of the brave ones who enrolled in Mr. McMillen's early morning grammar class.

EVA LENORE ROUSSEAU

A somewhat quiet young lady is Eva Lenore who always attends to her work, but who nevertheless has plenty of time for a bit of fun now and then. Lenore has always done her "little bit" toward making our affairs successful.

CARL SCHAFER—*"Jake"*

Letter Club; Manager Athletics, Senior Year; Ass. Manager Athletics, Junior year; Business Manager, Spotlight; Chairman "Who's to Win Him"; Business Manager Caldron; Platonians; Dramatics Club.

Carl is a boy-wonder when it comes to managing things. He managed the Spotlight, the teams, the Caldron, and the Senior class meetings when they became too unruly. And in spite of the fact that he looks rather shy he even manages to have a girl!

HERMAN SCHAMEHORN

Although the smallest in the class, Herman is one of the liveliest. Next to a good argument, he likes getting his math. best. We predict a great city pulpit for him someday.

ALMA T. SCHELE—*"Alm"*

"Hoop-La" Cast, Sophomore year; Math Club, Sophomore, Junior, Senior years, Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore year; "Springtime" Cast, Junior year; Friendship Club, Freshman, Junior, Senior year; Social Committee, Senior year; Varsity Squad, Senior year; Class Team, Junior year; Indoor Baseball Team, Junior year; Spotlight Vaudeville, Junior year; Sorosis, Junior and Senior years; Glee Club, Senior year.

"Alm" has an established reputation of not having to go anywhere without an escort. But of course this is not all to Alm, as she was on our basketball squad, and she proved a very able member.

MARGIE SCHNEIDER

Friendship Club, Math Club.

"You walk softly, and you look sweet, and talk little." If you are a fatalist you will know that Margie is cut out for a chemistry professor. We fully expect to see a Ph. D. after Margie's name, some day.

MAE SCHOCH

Friendship Club, Math Club.

Mae is capable of minding her own business and minding it well. She has always held her place both in school work and in social life. Friendly? I'll say so. Someone said that she would make a good teacher.

LUELLA SCHWEHN—*"Lu"*

"Charm School" Cast; "Hoop-La" Cast; Friendship Club; Sorosis; Varsity Basketball Team, Senior year; Class Basketball, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; Math Club; Girls' Welfare Club.

Did you ever see a class with so many good musicians? Luella has time for a little of everything; music, school work, dancing, boys, and senior plays. She played on the girls' varsity in her senior year, and made many friends by her sportsmanlike playing.

HELEN SCOTT—*"Scottie"*

Friendship Club.

"Scotty" has learned the secret of how to combine work with fun, a talent for which we all envy her. She is a wonderful sport and has "pecks" of friends. She knows more news in a minute than anyone else knows in a day.

LELA SCOTT

Math Club; Friendship Club; Girls' Welfare Club.

Are you going to Friendship Club? That is Lela's most frequent question on Tuesdays, Friendship Club night. She is a loyal and trustworthy girl. Lela served at the Friendship Club May morning breakfast and thus helped to make it a success.

DOUGLAS SEELEY

"Doug" indeed does show some sparks that are like wit. The motto "'Twould provoke a saint" is an excellent one for him. "Doug" would probably demand more "A's" in classes if he did not so often concentrate his attention upon this thought. "A careless song with a little nonsense in't, now and then does not mis—become a monarch."

WILLIAM SHERBONDY—*"Bill"*

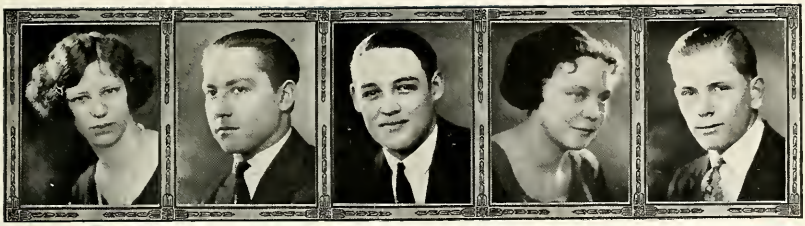
Bill is the tallest boy in the class. Of course you all remember the horrible skeleton in the Senior "County Fair"; well, this creature was none other than William. We are told Bill has a genius for writing descriptive paragraph, especially describing his own city from the third story window. How about it, Bill?

ARTHUR SHERWIN—*"Art"*

"If silence were golden" Little Art would be a millionaire. He seemed rather hard to get acquainted with, yet after you have once known him, you can fully appreciate his sterling character and his many admirable qualities.

WALTER SHUPP—*"Walt"*

Walter is inclined to be somewhat bashful and shy around school. But under this mask of diffidence Walt is an all around good fellow—polite to everyone.



Lela Smith

Not much for sports or other outside activities. Lela has not come into the limelight as much as some of her classmates, but nevertheless she can be found daily wending her way through the halls, faithful to her lessons and school.

Lester Sorgen

Letter Club; "Who's to Win Him" Cast; Varsity Football Team, Senior year.

Lester is the mischievous little boy who ran up such a frightful breakage bill in Chemistry Lab. $3.17 wasn't it? We'll never forget the time he squirted water through Ethel Masterson's Bunsen burner and ruined all the Lab. experiments she had so painstakingly written out. Lester must be vain, for he has spent this whole semester in acquiring a mustache although we're not quite sure we can see it yet.

Paul Southern

Suds has always had an intense desire to be known as a parlor ophidian of the first water, but has always been handicapped by his hardluck line. Talk with him a few minutes, and we'll give you a pair of paper mache shoe trees if you don't do one of two things: either reaching for your handkerchief to choke him, or stooping for the nearest brick. No bunch of fellows is long ignorant of his presence: or girls either as far as that is concerned.

Ivah Springer

Ivah is a happy soul. She very seldom can be seen without a smile. She graduated in February but was remembered by her classmates. She intends to take up teaching. Here's wishing her luck.

Harold Stahlhut

Harold is one of those optimistic boys never looking for trouble. He is some classy dancer and whenever there is a dance he is always sure to be there.

Constance Stegner

Spotlight Staff, Senior year.

Constance is fond of meeting people and making friends, especially boys.

Gertrude Steinbauer

Gertrude has scarcely been here long enough to give many of us an opportunity to know her very well. Those of us who do know her fully realize that the rest of you have missed a lot. Gertrude is of that quiet type of girl who is always worth knowing.

Virginia Steinman—*"Gin"*

"Hoop-la" cast; Glee Club; Friendship Club.

Virginia has red hair, but contrary to all expectations her temper does not match her locks. Ginny has been a faithful member of the Glee Club and helped in the many activities of that organization. She joined the Friendship Club in her Senior year and has served admirably as pianist.

Helen Steward

It seems shameful that a person should deprive her classmates of an opportunity to know her well, but that is what Helen has done. Although her own group of friends has found her a "jolly, good fellow," most of the "kids" at school have not been able to find it out.

Kenneth Stirling

Just look at this happy lad and you'll know why his classes are so bright. He arrives to school early sometimes (?). Although Kennie has never taken an active part in athletics, he is an ardent supporter of them at all times.

JOHN STOUT—*"Johnnie"*

Football and baseball in junior and senior years; Secretary Senior class September to February; Board of Managers, Senior year; Spotlight Staff; Platonians.

Stout is a misnomer for this athletic lad. He is a good worker and left school with the February graduates to work.

HILBERT TEEPLE—*"Hilb"*

Class baseball; class basket ball.

The seniors are all proud of Teeple because he made a record for both himself and the senior team in the inter-class basketball games. Hilbert is as interested in his school work as he is in athletics. He puts the same loyal spirit and enthusiasm in both.

THEODORE TSCHANNON—*"Ted"*

Platonians; Math Club; Spotlight Staff.

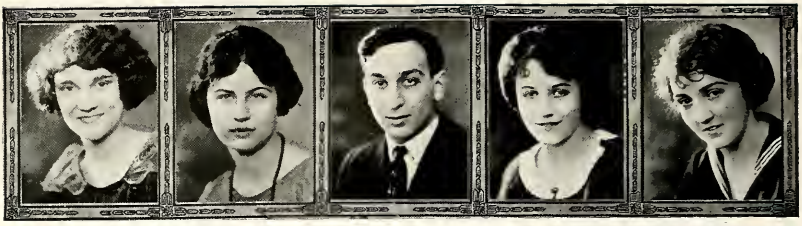
Ted is a quiet worker, but he gets there just the same. He likes red hair. We expect great things from this husky lad.

CHARLES VAN ARNAM

"Chuck" is our blushing young hero. He is a walking encyclopedia in Virgil class this year. During sight reading he is always ready to suggest just the right word. No one quite understood the situation until one day Miss Harrah very casually told the class that Howard Shambaugh (to whom Charles' book formerly belonged) had especial ability in choosing suitable translations.

LAURA WAGNER

Laura has been a charming friend to many classmates during her high school years. Sincere and cheery, she is the best of comrades. Laura, like many other Seniors, will be remembered by an innumerable lot of friends who have enjoyed knowing her throughout the last four years.



Ruth Ellen Wagner—*"Woofie"*

Friendship Club, four years; Math Club, Junior and Senior years; Refreshment Committee for Senior County Fair; Poster Committee for Senior County Fair; Poster Committee for Spotlight, Junior year.

Ruth is the girl that always made a lot of noise at Math. Club. She never missed a basket ball game, and was even able to withstand all the noise in 226, when she was assisting Miss Wingert.

Greeba June Warner—*"June-Bug"*

Mixed Chorus; "Noel"; "Pan"; Girls' Quartet; Girls' Glee Club, Junior and Senior years.

Greeba Warner is very much interested in singing and took part in all the musical activities of the school. She was also an excellent history student.

Samuel Weinberg

"Sam" is a serious, level-minded, reliable worker. Although he has not taken part in many outside activities, he is making a place for himself in scholarship. Recently he was one of the few to be excused from a chemistry test, thereby greatly distinguishing himself.

Doris Evelyn Welker—*"Do"*

Class Basketball Team, Sophomore year; Friendship Club; Hoop-La Cast; Spotlight Art Staff; Art Editor of Caldron.

Doris has been a very welcome addition to the school life of our class. She is also a good student, one of the few who have had the courage to brave the four year French course. As for having a good time, that's what Doris "don't do nothin' else but!" She has always been deeply interested in athletics, holding with great ability a place on the girls' basket ball team. Her artistic skill is evidenced in her drawings for this annual.

Marjorie D. Whitcraft

Glee Club; Friendship Club.

Marjorie's willingness to do the innumerable tasks she is asked to do has won her more than one exclamation of praise. Although she does not hold the pilot position in any school activity, the success of these enterprises is largely due to the efforts of just such pople as Marjorie. If she continues to develop her already budding literary talent, she will probably be a literary genius within a few years.

Bessie Young

Girls' Glee Club; Friendship Club; "Cherry Blossoms"; "Noel"; "Pan".

A girl with as many fine qualities as Bessie is hard to find. She has been a faithful member of the Girls' Glee Club for two years. Bessie intends to enter Miami University to further her intellectual abilities.

Helen Young

Vice-president of Math. Club; class basketball, sophomore and junior years; Varsity squad, senior year; chairman of eats committee, County Fair; editor of Girls' Athletics, "Spotlight"; baseball, junior year; Friendship Club, freshman and sophomore years.

Helen, a member of our girls' varsity, is a good student as well as a mighty fine player. Helen has always been a valuable addition to the '23 class because of her studious ways. She is friendly to all and is ever as happy as the day is long.

Hillis Youse

Hillis's favorite diversion is tearing down a car and putting it together again. He bids fair to be a second Henry Ford. Should the automobile business have a bad season Hillis still would have a chance as a professor of English.

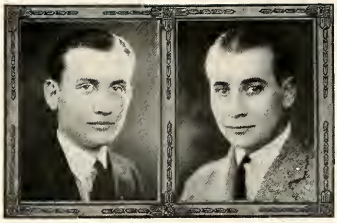
Audrey Zeddis

Let us once more call upon the crystal gazer. "Audrey Zeddis—oh, let me see—Yes, there she is—an artist—a great artist." Audrey's artistic genius will undoubtedly create an epithet of fame for her. Here's to your ultimate success, Audrey!

Hazel Lucile Zitzman—*"Taddie"*

Girls' Glee Club; Friendship Club, Senior year.

"Her voice is soft and low—an excellent thing in woman." Hazel is one of those quiet girls who happen to be around just when you need them. One cannot help but think that Hazel is a man-hater and after all, doesn't that show brains?



KENNETH BOUCHER

Kenneth was one of the handsome American chaps in Cherry Blossoms. Kenneth is inclined to be somewhat bashful; perhaps that's the reason some of you do not know him.

LINUS LINK—*"Linky"*

"Cherry Blossoms"; Boys' Glee Club; Orchesta; Hi-Y Club.

Linus came from Howe for his senior year. In one year he has accomplished what it takes most of us four years to do, that is in making hosts of friends. Linus also receives much credit as he is the author of our new school song, sung for the first time on Recognition Day.

HE CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN

If you think you're beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you like to win but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of the mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are.
You've got to think high to rise,
You're got to be sure of yourself
Before you ever can win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

JULIET GROSVENOR
MARJORIE ASHLEY
NED ARICK
FRIEDA NIEMEYER
HONOR STUDENTS
OF
1923
ETHEL MASTERSON
MARY JANE CRANE
VALEDICTORIAN
ESTHER KRUSE
SALUTATORIAN
ELIZABETH GOEBEL
BILLIE DANCER
MARY LOUISE RHAMY
HELEN BITTLER
HELEN YOUNG
RUTH KRUSE
DOROTHY MOSSMAN

Standing: Luella Schwehn, Helen Bittler, Dorothy Mossman, Regine Minsky, Robert Keegan, Elizabeth Goebel, Mary K. Geake, Greeba Warner. Sitting: Lealah Heidbrink, Betty Bowerfind, Marjorie Ashley.

The Charm School

Due to the popularity of the former senior plays, it was necessary for the class of 1923 to give two performances of "The Charm School." It played to crowded houses, May 31 and June 1, at the Majestic Theatre.

This play proved to be, as have been the former senior plays, far above the average of such amateur performances. This was due not only to the competent coaching of Miss Marjorie Suter but also to the fact that the seniors put weeks of hard work in on it and that most of the leading characters had had experience in former plays.

"The Charm School" is a wholesome and delightful comedy of the 20th century. It depicts youth as we find it today; on the surface carefree and gay, but underneath are running the stabler currents which do not usually make their appearance until later life. The hero is a young man who has serious ideas and definite purposes at the age which young men do not usually have such characteristics. Consequently he constantly has obstacles thrown in his path.

The first scene is laid in the top story of an old apartment in New York city. Its inhabitants are, in the order of their appearance, David McKenzie.

From left to right: Bob Johnson, Mary Jane Crane, Elmer Knatz, Stewart McMillen, Richard King, Mary Louise Rhany, Ned Arick.

who is studying law, played by Robert Johnson; Jim and Tim Simpkins, who wish to marry an heiress, played by Dick King and Elmer Knatz; George Boyd, an accountant, played by Stewart McMillen; Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman, played by Robert Keegan.

David has his studies interrupted by the twins, who in a letter from their father learn that they have had their allowance stopped until they find a job. On the heels of this misfortune, George enters with the news that he has lost his job on account of always being late. It is decided to ask Austin what is wrong with everybody.

Austin walks in dejectedly and announces that he has been forbidden the house of his fiancee on account of his lack of financial standing. "I'll tell you what's wrong with all of us; we are educated all wrong. It's a conspiracy of old age to keep us down. Education is the greatest thing in the world; if I had my choice I would be a teacher."

Just then David hands Austin a letter which the postman (Darrel Granger) brought a few moments before. It contains the astounding information that Austin has inherited a young ladies' boarding school. The school, however, is heavily mortgaged.

While still discussing this news, Mr. Johns, the holder of the mortgage, pays a visit to the apartment. Ned Arick, as Mr. Johns, is a gruff old gentle-

man who wants girls educated to be sensible and husky. He proposes to take over the management of the school, and if he makes any money on the school he will share with Austin. Austin objects, however, because he wants girls educated to be charming. After a great deal of controversy between Bevans and Johns it is agreed that Austin should run the school as long as no one falls in love with him. Should Austin fall victim to Cupid, Johns will foreclose, and Bevans will lose the school.

The second scene found the new owner of the school at "Fairview Seminary," the school to which Austin Bevans was determined to teach charm. The girls of the school, when they hear that a man is to take control of the school, call a strike by getting ready to leave the school in a body. One look at Austin Bevans and the strike is canceled, for everyone has fallen headlong in love with the new principal. Little Elise Bennidotti, played by Betty Bowerfind, affected by Austin and influenced by her unrequited love, runs away from the school to an old nurse at Bridgeport. Here fate wends its way, and Austin as head of the school, finds it his duty to go after Elise.

In the third act, everyone is in a flurry because no word has been received from Austin, who had left Bridgeport the night before with Elise. Austin's car having been wrecked, he arrives the next morning in a ricketry old buggy, drawn by an old horse.

Mr. Johns, who heard of the trouble, leaves a business trip and hurries to the school to foreclose, give Austin some money, a job for his interest in the institution, and take over the management himself.

Everything is finally explained in the last scene, and Austin, who has made it a point not to have personal contact with the students of the school, steps toward Elise and in a serious tone says, "You are the most silly, reckless, obstinate girl I ever saw—" then rushing towards her and taking her in his arms he adds, "but you have charm."

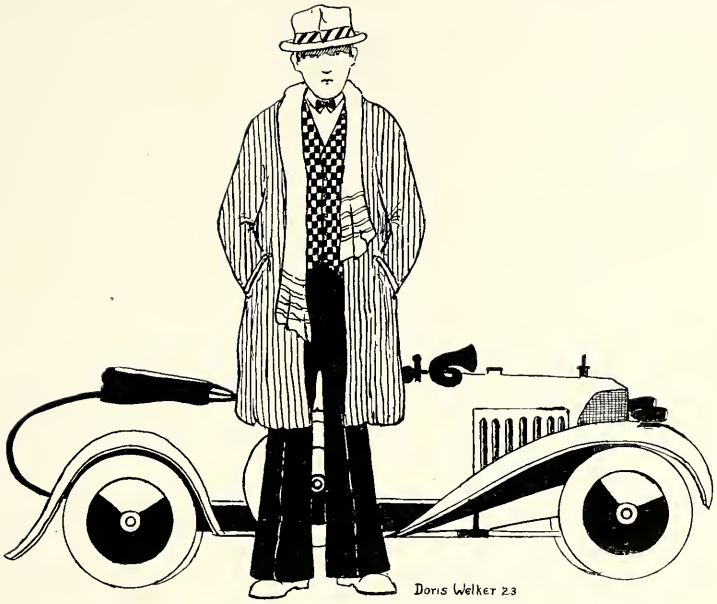
Like Elise, this play has charm.

DREAM TIME

Dream time and you
When days are o'er,
Brings back the joys
I knew before.

When the gold sunset
Tinges the blue,
All that I sigh for
Is dreamtime and you.

—A '24 STUDENT



JUNIOR

The Junior Directory

President . . . . . GAYLORD HUFFMAN
Vice-President. . . . . ROBERT DREISBACH
Secretary . . . . . RACHEL BAIRD

Social Council:

FRED SHOAFF
LOUISE REITER
HAROLD MCMILLEN

Faculty Advisers:

MRS. CLARK
MR. VEATCH

Class Colors—Purple and White

Top row: Rachel Baird, Gaylord Huffman, Robert Dreisbach. Middle row: Mr. Veatch, Mrs. Clark. Bottom row: Fred Shoaff, Louise Reiter, Harold McMillen.

The Junior Class

A jinx seemed to hover above the interests of the Junior class this year. This was, however, not due to the people at the helm. Piloted by Gaylord Huffman in the capacity of president, and Mr. Veatch and Mrs. Clark as advisers, Old Man Jinx was finally overcome in most instances and the Juniors were on top with flying colors.

The first social event was a party scheduled for November 24 at the Jefferson Club rooms. Anxiety reigned because it was feared that some of the Juniors would attend the South Side Circus, but the Juniors showed their loyalty to their class and the party-dance went off with a bang.

The Junior Prom given in honor of the basketball men was held on that most formidable day of all, Friday the thirteenth. The basket-tossers were admitted free of charge and Packard Hall was a mirthful place full of gliding athletes and their young "Priscillas".

Thus came to close the activities of the Class of 1924 which during the entire period of nine months was threatened by Old Man Jinx.

SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore Directory

President	Melvin Wolf
Vice-President	Kip Sullivan
Secretary	Pauline Bowerfind
Treasurer	Perry Thomas

Social Council:

Evflyn Richard
Mildred Lovin
Mary Ann Walters

Faculty Advisers:

Mrs. Schlatter
Mr. Suter

Class Colors—Black and Old Gold

Top row: Kip Sullivan, Melvin Wolf, Perry Thomas. Middle row: Mrs. Schlatter, Pauline Bowerfind, Mr. Suter. Bottom row: Evelyn Richard, Mildred Lovin, Mary Anne Walters.

Sophomore Class

One of the most essential assets of a class is pep, since without it the best results cannot be obtained. The peppy sophomores have acquired this name as the result of their splendid work during the past year.

The election of officers was held at the first business meeting early in October. After a close race, Melvin Wolf was elected president, and Kip Sullivan vice-president.

Although it is not customary to have a separate treasurer, the '25's have another officer. Perry Thomas was appointed treasurer and Garnet Richardson secretary. Garnet resigned her position on leaving Central to attend South Side. Her place was then filled by Pauline Bowerfind. Those chosen for the social committee were Mildred Lovin, Mary Ann Walters, and Evelyn Richard.

Choosing of the faculty advisers was left to the officers. Miss Ingham and Mr. Suter were chosen but Mrs. Schlatter later took Miss Ingham's place. With this peppy group of officers success was expected from the beginning.

Several delightful social meetings were held and a party was planned. This proved to be a very pleasing affair and was attended by a large part of the class. Games and dancing were on the program with plenty of eats. This party was one of the most thoroughly enjoyed social events of the year and the '25 officers are to be commended for running the affairs of the class smoothly.

FRESHMAN

The Freshman Class

It has been the custom for the members of the freshman class to ask the principal for permission to organize. Due to a misunderstanding, this procedure was not carried out this year; consequently no officers were elected. But the accompanying picture shows that part of the freshmen who had enough of that indefinable asset called "school spirit" to come out and represent the Class of 1926.

We sincerely hope that next year this group will be much larger and that nothing will interfere with the organization of the class.

The Stuff That Counts

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there is naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer while some
other fellow stars.
It isn't the victory after all,
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high.
Bleeding, and bruised, and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by.
For he isn't afraid to fail.
It's the bumps you get, and the jolts
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this
Good old earth,
That shows if your stuff is real.

Y. M. Camp

Camp Hemlock

Mr. Brunson

Out for a swim

Secrets

Camp life

Mary Alice

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In our Youthful days

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"Love me, love my dog"

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Over the top.

Our Radio

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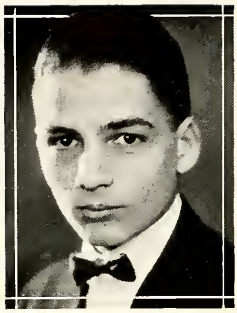

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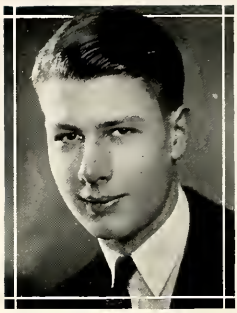

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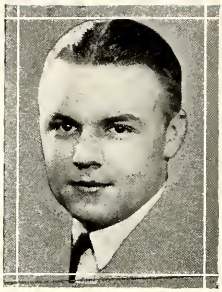

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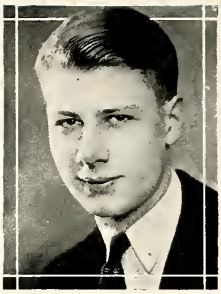

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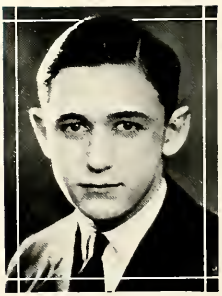

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The Spotlight has indeed had a very successful year, and although a great deal of credit is due the editorial and business staffs, Miss Marian Ingham is the person to whom the great esteem is due. She as faculty adviser put many hours of faithful and unstinted labor into the building of a better school paper and an annual which is indicative of the real spirit which exists at Fort Wayne Central. Many precarious and jeopardous situations were avoided by the timely advice of a faculty adviser whose aim it was to give her best to the school.

It certainly is no snap to teach four classes every day, and besides attend staff meetings and read over about twenty thousand words of copy every week.

The Spotlight

It was with the determination to improve and better the school publication that the *Spotlight* staff set to work a few weeks after the beginning of the fall semester. To this end, each bent his best efforts and it is with some degree of satisfaction that each looks back on the results of the year, a year of progress and accomplishment.

The *Spotlight* is a lusty youngster so far as age goes. Since its conception four years ago, it has grown to hold a prominent place in the life of the school. Before its advent, the *Caldron*, a monthly magazine whose origin dates back from 1904, and the *Annual*, first published by the class of 1914, filled the ever-present need for a record of school activities. To the class of 1919 goes the credit for recognizing the demand for a weekly paper and for taking the first step toward producing the *Spotlight*. Each succeeding class has contributed its bit until the paper has reached its present standard.

The *Spotlight* greeted the returning pupils on the first day of school, September 11. Printed by a volunteer staff, although it was of the same size as the publication of former years, the first number looked like a pocket edition, when compared with the greater *Spotlight* that followed. The organization complete and the policy determined, the first regular issue was printed on September 29. It was decided that an effort should be made to provide positions for more students in order that the work would not be confined to a limited few, and to permit lower classmen to take a more active part. With this in mind, the staff chosen included thirty-five members, the largest group since the organization of the paper. A special Hallowe'en issue of eight pages, advertising the Senior County Fair, was printed October 27, and its color made yellow journalism a reality.

The Thanksgiving recess afforded an opportunity for four *Spotlight* representatives, accompanied by Miss Ingham, to attend the Central Interscholastic

Press Association Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, the largest meet of its kind ever held, the attendance numbering 557. The Centralites returned with renewed enthusiasm, for the *Spotlight* captured third place in the state contest. The constructive criticism and helpful suggestions offered there by men prominent in the newspaper world led the management to change the front page make-up. By modifying the heading and "the ears," the appearance of the paper was improved and five column inches for new items were added.

The second special issue, besprinkled with Santa Claus faces and rivaling the proverbial freshman color in greenness, was printed at Yuletide just before the Christmas vacation. Later the advertising for the Big 4 Vodvil that was given in March for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool was carried on through the school organizations. Cartoons and feature articles were used to call attention to its presentation and a large measure of its success was due to the *Spotlight's* consistent putting-it-before-the-public. From time to time, after the work on the CALDRON was begun, the *Spotlight* was used to stimulate interest among the student body and to increase the circulation of the annual.

The excitement that was paramount during the district and sectional basketball tourneys did not prevent the publication of a special Blue and White number, sold at the South Side gymnasium while the games were in progress and designed to give tournament dope and information to the out-of-town visitors that flocked to the two days' contests.

Another edition that was unusual because its production was entirely in charge of the sophomores was printed on May 22. The "25s", whose enthusiasm is an outstanding feature of the school, did admirably and bore out the theory that the talents of the lower classmen are usually hidden under the proverbial bushel.

The author of Danny's Daly Chronicles, an article published weekly, which featured dragging the most personal of personal affairs into the school limelight with a great deal of good-natured joshing, successfully avoided being identified until the very last. Many were the conjectures, but only a few fortunates, even of the staff, were in on the secret. When, at one time, a prize was offered to anyone who could disclose Danny's real name, interest ran high, but still he evaded capture. In one of the very last issues of the *Spotlight*, the truth came out and those who had figured prominently in the scandals published started on a still-hunt for Carl Schafer, who, however, had already made arrangements for leaving the city.

Several times during the year, record sales were made, and on the whole the circulation was excellent. Few appreciate how unique the *Spotlight* method of selling is. There is absolutely no subscription campaign at the opening of the semester, the numbers being sold only weekly. The majority of schools who have adopted the subscription method to increase circulation have been successful in obtaining the support of from 45 to 50 percent of the students in the school, while the average weekly *Spotlight* sales amount to about 650 copies, more than 50 percent of the total enrollment. The paper is put forth every week in the expectation that the students will buy and their ready response has helped make this year's banner record.

MARY CALBECK.

DRAMATICS AND MUSIC

Dramatics

Dramatics kept their upward trend this year, under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Suter, who sponsored the Student Players Club.

The history of dramatics in the Fort Wayne High School dates back to 1919, when Miss Suter came to this school. As a teacher of English, and coach of dramatics, she has spent an extremely busy four years at Central High. In this manner, dramatics in this school have come to the front, and this department is now among the most important and enjoyable outside activities.

In October of 1922 "Ashes of Roses" and "The Prince of Court Painters" were presented to the students. These two plays by Constance D'Arcy Mackay are both of a sad nature. The one, "Ashes of Roses," in which Regine Minsky takes the leading part of an actress disappointed in love, and the other, "The Prince of Court Painters," in which James Lipkey took the part of Romney, a great painter, who not being able to earn a living by painting was cast into the world by his wife. He accidentally found her again as he was selling his works at the doors of the public.

Booth Tarkington's "Ghost Story" needs no introduction. All those who saw the splendid comedy will remember for a long time the Indiana author's splendid work.

Toward spring, the S. P. C's. gave the "Teeth of the Gift-Horse" by Margaret Cameron and "Nevertheless," by Stuart-Walker. These two plays were given for the benefit of the *Spotlight* and the Student Players Club, and were so well received that two performances were necessary. The "Charm School" brought to a close the most successful year that this school has ever had.

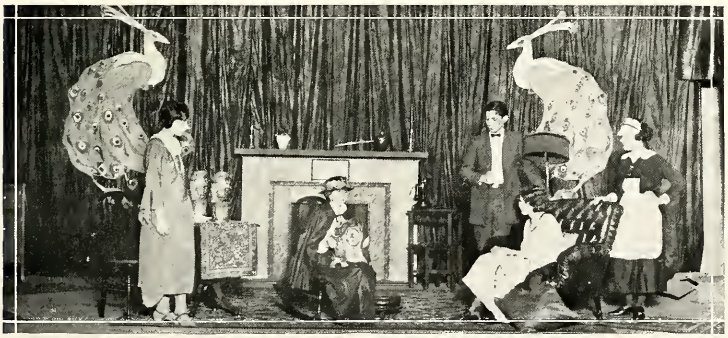
SCENE FROM "NEVERTHELESS"

Standing: Dorothy Peirce, Perry Thomas and Eleanor Peirce. Sitting: Poynter McEvoy and Florence Stirling.

The two scenes pictured above and below are just two more of the many plays which the student players have staged in the last year or two. Everyone will remember the clever playlet, "Nevertheless," and very few will forget the comic situations in "Teeth of the Gift Horse."

The plays took so well that it was necessary to give two performances at the school, and later two more at the Little Art Theatre, the receipts from the latter two being donated to the relief of the Pixley youngsters.

These two plays were the last to be given under the direction of Miss Suter, excepting the "Charm School," which brought to a glorious close the most successful year in dramatics that Fort Wayne High has ever enjoyed.



SCENE FROM "THE TEETH OF THE GIFT HORSE"

Standing: Susanne Meyer, Robert Dreisbach and Helen Evans. Sitting: Josephine Beebe and Hazel Schele.

SCENE FROM "THE GHOST STORY"

Standing: Paul Liebmann, Morris Olds. Sitting: Stewart McMillen, Elizabeth Goebel, Calvin Hill, Rachel Baird, Robert Keegan, Helen Bittler, Robert Johnson and Mary Katherine Geake.

MAN IS FOUR

He who knows not and
Knows not that he knows not,
He is a fool—
Shun him.

He who knows not and
Knows he knows not,
He is a child—
Teach him.

He who knows, and
Knows not he knows,
He is asleep—
Wake him.

He who knows, and
Knows he knows,
He is wise—
Follow him.

Music

Music as the universal language has found a firm foundation in Fort Wayne Central High. As in many other activities this year was epochal also in the realm of music. A capable instructor, Mr. Roland C. Schafer, and willing students made a pleasing combination and melodious sounds issued from the auditorium.

Boys' and girls' glee clubs were organized early, and after weeks of hard work the beautiful cantata, "Noel," was ready for presentation December 18. From time to time the girls' quartette made chapels interesting by their varied songs.

"Cherry Blossoms" was the triumph of the year in school music circles. This musical comedy, given March 11, gave promise of Carusos and Schumann-Heinks. Mr Schafer directed the music, while Miss Suter had charge of the dramatics, and Miss Carr of the dancing. The stage was appropriately decorated and set to represent a tea garden in Japan where Miss Cherry Blossoms, an American heiress, leads a merry life with numerous suitors. The chorus and solo work was unusually good.

As Mr Schafer's time was divided between Central and South Side, two big presentations were all that each school could put forth.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Mildred Thain, Helen Robinson, Lealah Heidbrink, Helen Lewis, Virginia Steinman, Marjorie Whitcraft, Dorothy Foster. Middle row: Vera Ewig, Verma Fitch, Dorothy Cook, Mildred Bauer, Doris Grove, Lucile Harrigan, Helen Fell. Bottom row: Ferne Bowers, Ruth Knatz, Katherine Close, Greeba Warner, Lucile Thain, Pauline Sigrist.

GIRLS' QUARTETTE

Standing, left to right: Doris Grove, Greeba Warner, Helen Robinson, Lealah Heidbrink.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Thelma Harris, Mary Ruth Reising, Leah Peters, Harriet Nietert, Ruth Schneider, Helen Emrick, LaVerne Beerman, Roma Diehl. Middle row: Elizabeth Johnson, Amelia Moellering, Marcille Link, Mary Calloway, Gwendolyne Layne, Edith Meader. Bottom row: Luella Schwehn, Mary Helen Arr, Esther Moellering, Lois Fashbaugh, Gertrude Barnhart.

SCENE FROM "CHERRY BLOSSOMS"

Showing Members of Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs

ORCHESTRA

Standing: Robert Gresley, Holmes Miller, Melvin Lew, Harold Fiedler, Page Robinson. Sitting: Helen Ackerman, Clementine Foster, Dorothy Peirce, Vera Ewig, Dorothy Cook. Front: Marcelle Link.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Leonard Scheele, Harry Berdelman, Mr. R. L. Schafer, Robert Bradtmiller, Melvin Lew. Middle row: Theodore Tschannon, Holmes Miller, Harold Johnson, Don Johnson, Franklin Emrick, Harold Fiedler, Forest Hatfield. Bottom row: Robert Gresley, Morris Olds, Page Robinson.

DEBATING

Standing: Harold Fiedler and Leon Gross. Sitting: Marjorie Burton, Miss Cromer and Dorothy Benner.

Debating

Debating started out last fall under a handicap since we had lost our coach and all but one of our experienced debaters. The new coach, Miss Mary E. Cromer, found plenty of inexperienced material, however, who with a willingness to work and a "Fighting Central" spirit succeeded in making this year's record one which we are not ashamed to add to the history of debating at Fort Wayne Central High School.

Two extemporaneous speaking contests, one each semester, were held. Eight speakers took part in the fall contest and seven in the spring. Dorothy Benner, '24, won both times and her name now appears twice on the Koerber cup. Any speaker who takes this honor three times during his high school career wins the cup as his personal possession.

The state discussion contest was the most difficult task that was attempted during the year. The subject—Industrial Disputes: a program for their prevention and settlement in public and quasi-public industries—obviously would not appeal to anyone who likes only easy tasks. Five candidates prepared faithfully for our local contest. John Metts, '24, won, with Robert Johnson, '23, a close second. John worked still harder and more faithfully, doing a great

Standing: Morris Olds, Harold McMillen and Robert Johnson. Sitting: Beatrice Gouty and Miss Cromer.

amount of heavy reading—very heavy indeed if the size of the book which he carried about during that time is any criterion. He took third place in the county contest.

Early in the spring our debaters took part in a triangular debate with East Chicago and South Bend. The subject: Resolved, That the principle of closed shop should apply to American industry. Our affirmative team, which met East Chicago at home, consisted of Dorothy Benner, '24 (captain), Leon Gross, '24, Harold Fiedler, '24, Marjory Burton, '24 (alternate). Our negative team, which traveled to South Bend, consisted of Robert Johnson, '23 (captain), Harold McMillen, '24, Morris Olds, '23, and Beatrice Gouty, '23 (alternate). Our affirmative lost while our negative team won. It is interesting to note that the negative team of each school won in the three debates.

Perhaps the best result of the year's experience is the large number of pupils who have become sufficiently interestd to put in serious work on public speaking. Twelve took part in the two "extemp" contests, three of these appearing in both; five in the state discussion contest; and eight in the debates; not to mention other promising members of the public speaking class who have not yet appeared in public contests. Nine of these—our state discussion speaker and the eight members of the debating teams—have won their school letters this year for representing Fort Wayne Central in public contests with other schools.

1923 President

Chem Class

Up in the air

Mr. Suter

Our Prieda

Good luck

Tournament Stars

"Mugs"

Basketball Fans

"Offs"

Ned

"Just us"

Take your medicine

Dad Northrup

Pals

Ted

Three Twins

Venus himself

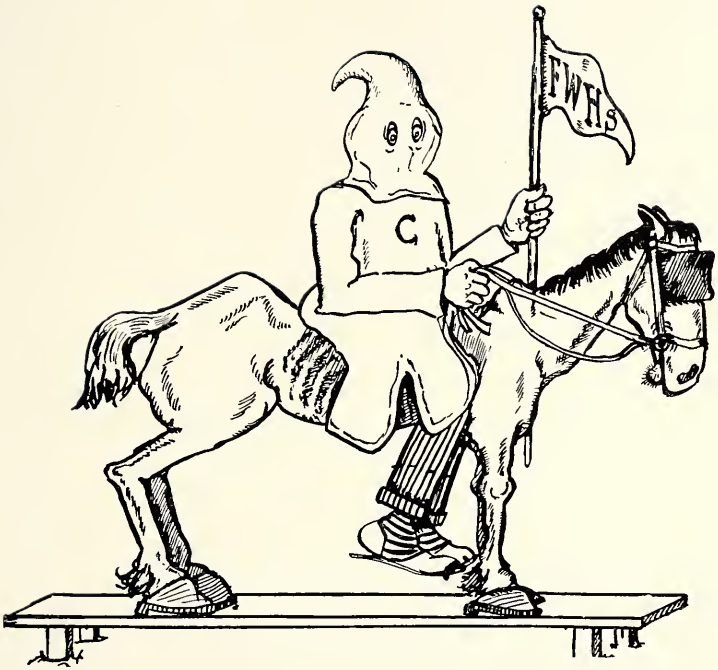
Pasty taking first

Y.W. Campers

Polly

Camp Yarnelle

A Fish-story



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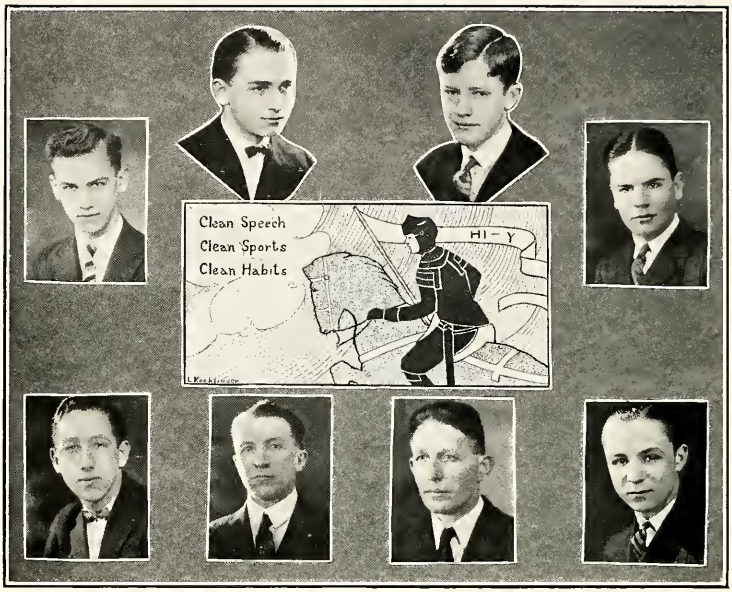

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The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of the Fort Wayne High School was organized three years ago. It is a club of junior and senior boys sponsored by the high school and carried on through the Y. M. C. A. During the past four years it has steadily improved until today it is one of the best clubs in the Fort Wayne High School. The purpose of the organization is to "create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character". Mr. Fred H. Croninger, the faculty adviser, leads the discussions, and Mr. O. M. Brunson, the secretary of the boys' work department, leads the Bible studies.

Meetings are held every Thursday night in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. After the supper the regular business is held, followed by one of four kinds of programs, a discussion led by Mr. Brunson, a special speaker or a social function.

The Mother and Son Banquet was held with the South Side Hi-Y Club at the South Side High School cafeteria. Mrs. Agnew was toastmistress. During the evening several very good talks and musical numbers were enjoyed.

The Father and Son Banquet was also held with the South Side Hi-Y Club in the Y. M. C. A. banquet room. Mr. Agnew as toastmaster very cleverly introduced the speakers of whom Rev. Sunderman gave the main address, followed by several selections by the South Side faculty quartette.

The faculty banquet was certainly a success. The teachers forgot for two hours that they ever were teachers. The program was featured by a debate between the faculty of the two schools on the question, "Resolved, That girls are worse than boys".

The last event was the letter men's banquet, which was held at the Y. M. C. A., and thoroughly enjoyed by all of our athletes.

All of the ladies' nights were attended by a lot of hilarious boys and girls looking for a good time. And a good time they certainly had. The Hallowe'en party was a huge success. The games in the gym were full of pep and fun The chamber of horrors which followed was the spookiest and the most scarey one yet. After this, fine eats were served in the cafeteria. The Christmas party was a little more dignified but no less joyful. In the lobby, which was appropriately decorated, were held many novel games and stunts. Toward the end Santa Claus came and gave everyone a gift. The Saint Patrick's banquet was held at the South Side cafeteria. Mary Forker, from the South Side High School, was toastmistress, and Ruth Wagner, Elmer Knatz, Paul Oliver and James Lipkey each gave short talks. The season was ended by a fine picnic at Gloyd's Mill at Cedar Creek.

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FEBRUARY TO JUNE

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Vice-President	Helen Benton
Secretary	Dorothy Miller
Treasurer	Verma Fitch

Faculty Adviser — Miss McKinnie

Friendship Club

This year was started with the same old pep, enthusiasm and spirit that the club has evinced for the past seven years of its existence. The Friendship Club was organized in 1916 under the leadership of Miss Wingert and Miss Harrah with a three-fold purpose in view:

1. To create a friendly spirit among high school girls.
2. To encourage habits of helpfulness.
3. To develop growth in Christian character.

This year's programs have been snappier and more interesting and the service work has been carried out more extensively and genuinely than ever before. The outstanding features of the year 1922-1923 were: The Hallowe'en party given by the So-Si-Y, at Lavon Fletcher's. It was a very spooky affair, yet it was immensely enjoyed by all present. The Pirate party, at which the Friendship Club acted as hostess to the So-Si-Y; where all came attired as ferocious pirates. The Faculty Tea, at which living portraits were a main feature, was a very delightful affair which accentuated the feeling of fellowship between teachers and students. The annual May Day Breakfast need hardly be mentioned. Between terms a very large banquet, at which Ethel Masterson was toast-mistress, was given at the South Side cafeteria by the four clubs of the High School Girl Reserves. In May the Mother and Daughter Banquet proved to be an exceedingly delightful affair. The annual picnic marked the close of the year.

The service committee worked very hard to accomplish more than was ever accomplished before. It was this committee that planned the jolly Christmas party for the children and took Easter eggs and scrap books to the Pixley Relief Home, where they entertained the children for the afternoon with games and songs. Easter Sunday the girls visited the wards of the hospitals and gave each person a daffodil as a token of the remembrance of the Easter spirit.

The programs at the regular meetings were planned so that the meetings would be alternately serious or light. Occasionally very interesting discussions were held.

It is hoped that Friendship Club will continue the good work it has set out to do.

The one prudence in life is concentration.—EMERSON.

It was an idea that fed the stalwart faith of Columbus; an idea that taught the observant Watt the power of the steaming kettle; an idea that shot through Franklin's kite cord.

Ideas have been the foundation of every achievement that has gone down in history.

Ideas are a measure of your possibilities. There are no limitations; from a ten dollar idea, to a fifty thousand dollar—the choice is yours.

SEPTEMBER TO FEBRUARY

President	Betty Bowerfind
Vice-President	Louise Reiter
Secretary	Juliet Grosvenor
Treasurer	Regine Minske

FEBRUARY TO JUNE

President	Mary Jane Crane
Vice-President	Dorothy Mossman
Secretary	Maxine Groth
Treasurer	Helen Bittler
Faculty Adviser	Miss Williams

Sorosis Literary Society

The Sorosis Club is an organization of girls striving for the worth while things in education, the fine, beautiful things in true friendships, and the culture of good society. Throughout the year Sorosis has successfully lived up to its motto, "To be intensely something."

An education that merely teaches an individual what to do during his working hours is not sufficient. It must teach him how to spend his leisure time, how to use it for self-improvement. Sorosis offers many opportunities to this end, and in current topics and literature, story telling, dramatization, music appreciation, public speaking, debates, extemporaneous speaking, and in the study of the lives of famous authors and composers, both ancient and modern.

The literary purpose of this organization has very delightfully been brought forth in the programs. Clever little plays given during the year were: "Rooms to Let," "A Broken Engagement," and "Mademoiselle's Mistake." There was one very entertaining musical program, in charge of Billie Dancer. In December Sorosis girls visited the Pixley Relief Home, where they delightfully entertained the children by spending the afternoon telling stories and singing. The toys, candy and ice cream which the girls brought for the children greatly added to the ecstacy of the little tots. In January Miss Suter gave a very interesting talk on "The Plays I Saw in Chicago." An unusually interesting patriotic program, with Mary Louise Rhamy as chairman, was given in February. In March, Elizabeth Goebel worked up a program called "The Tribunal." The accused had to prove themselves innocent by displaying their talents, the success of which largely depended upon the wit of the judge and lawyers. In April, Miss Williams, our faculty advisor, gave a talk on modern poetry. Several girls recited poems to demonstrate her points. May, with all its beautiful blossoms, was a very fitting time to give a May Day program, featuring college customs, spring festivities, dances and songs. Miss May, Miss Gross, and Miss Miller told of customs at Vassar, Indiana and Smith. Regine Minske had charge of this program. The annual picnic, in June, very fittingly marked the close of activities for the year.

Sorosis made the blue and white caps by which the wearers so proudly displayed Fighting Central's colors at the Tournament. The pennants worn by Central's representatives at the state contest at Muncie were also made by Sorosis. This club conducted the management of the Loring Recital and donated the funds gained therefrom to the school.

The two memorable social events of the year 1922-1923 were the Annual Banquet and the Fiction Party. The banquet given at the home of Billie Dancer on January 25 was the best ever. Attractive decorations, place-cards and clever toasts helped to make the affair a great success. The fiction party was held December 9 at the home of Betty Bowerfind. The costumes taken from characters in books were very clever and beautiful. To reveal her identity each girl spoke a few lines or acted out a scene from the book in which she was a character. Dancing and games were enjoyable features of the evening, and later delicious refreshments were served.

Sorosis cultivates in its young members the appetite for the best in literature, music, and art, in order to enable them in the future to be a little better, a little nobler, and a little happier in return for the experience they have received from Sorosis.

SEPTEMBER TO FEBRUARY

President	HERBERT HEINE
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Mathematics Club

Ten years ago, some far-sighted, mathematically inclined member of Fort Wayne High conceived and put into execution the idea of organizing the Math. Club. Thus, since Father Time has ten times hewn down his harvest of years, we find the Math Club victoriously progressing so that the tenth year of its existence has ended more successfully than any of its already successful predecessors.

Nearly a half-hundred youthful mathematicians, piloted by such live-wire executives as Herbert Heine and Frederick Pfeiffer, comprised the ardent membership of the club.

The programs were planned so as to put into practice the outstanding purpose of the club, which is to present to mathematics students those phases of the science which cannot be demonstrated in the class room. Discussions by the faculty on various subjects pertaining to mathematics, biographical sketches of renowned mathematicians as well as wrinkles and short-cuts made up the programs.

Regardless of the fact that all these programs were educational, the evening entertainments were always so well planned that the contests and games detracted from the profoundness of thought necessitated by the programs. The annual picnic formed a fitting climax for the entertainments of the year.

The refreshments were always plentiful and palatable. In fact, the Math Club is famous for its eats.

From a mathematical standpoint, the Math Club subtracts from our sorrows, divides responsibility, adds to our knowledge, aand multiplies our opportunities to get acquainted with the faculty and to form now friendships.

Miss Smart: "Have you ever been through algebra?"
"Yes; but it was in the night, and I didn't see much of the place."

Mr. Reising: "What is a ten sided figure?"
H. Roe: "A dead parrot."
Mr. Reising: "A what?"
H. Roe: "I mean a poly-gone."

Breathes there a senior
With a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"Lessons be hanged—
I'm going to bed."—*Ex.*

Math may be excellent mind training, but a better way to improve your memory is to try and call everyone by name as you go down the hall.

SEPTEMBER TO FEBRUARY

President	Florence Stirling
Vice-President	Ruth Knatz
Secretary	Bernice Franklin
Treasurer	Arna McFarland

FEBRUARY TO JUNE

President	Madeline Holt
Vice-President	Mary Ruth Reising
Secretary	Mildred Lovin
Treasurer	Alice Ferguson

Faculty Adviser — Mrs. Schlatter

U. P. D.

The U. P. D. Club, whose name stands for usefulness, patriotism and devotion, is open to all freshman and sophomore girls. The club, advised by the secretary of the Girl Reserves and three teachers, is a part of the girls' work department of the Y. W. C. A.

In order to increase the membership of the club a contest was conducted at the beginning of the year between the sophomores and freshmen. The freshmen brought in the most new workers, consequently they were entertained by the sophomores.

Regular meetings were held every other Tuesday, and parties usually once a month, on Friday evenings.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the Hallowe'en party given by the U. S. A.'s of South Side in their gym. Another was the Thanksgiving party given by the Junior Hi-Y boys at the Y. M. C. A. Many hikes were enjoyed by the girls during the fall and spring vacations. In January the girls gave a "Mothers' Tea," which offered a splendid opportunity for everyone to get acquainted. Lively songs and yells given by the girls added to the hilarity of the affair. February 14th was celebrated by a Valentine party. The girls enjoyed imitating cats and dogs while hunting for candy hearts.

The girls try not only to have good times for themselves, but also try to share their good times with the less fortunate. During the year the service committee filled several Thanksgiving baskets for some needy families. A party was given for fifteen children who might not otherwise have had Santa Claus visit them.

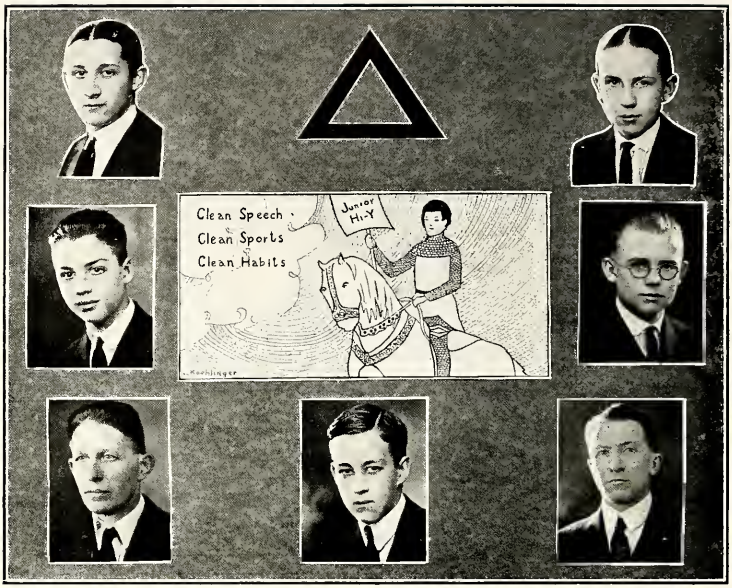
With service and play U. P. D. fills a needed place in high school life.

Due to the Central-South Side agreement, each athlete is required to sign this blank:

1. Have you ever played in a world's series?
2. Have you ever indulged in any of the following interscholastic activities: (a) Stealing casino; (b) Marbles for keeps; (c) Postoffice; (d) Jack straws; (e) London bridge; (f) Farmer in the dell).
3. Have you ever received remuneration in excess of $10,000 for these?
4. What is your allowance?
5. Please state anything else about your private and domestic affairs which we have not asked.

Junior (at football team): "Look at the dirt on our team. How in the world will they ever get clean?"

Bright Freshie: "What do you think the scrub team is for?"



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Vice-President	BERNARD HARTQUIST
Secretary	HAROLD JOHNSON
Treasurer	LEONARD SCHEELE

FEBRUARY TO JUNE

President	LEONARD SCHEELE
Vice-President	RALPH HECKMAN
Secretary	HAROLD JOHNSON
Treasurer	ROBERT BRADTMILLER

Y. W. C. A. Adviser ..... MR. BRUNSON

Junior Hi-Y Club

The Junior Hi-Y Club is a club for all freshman and sophomore boys of the Central and South Side high schools. The purpose of the club is to make all members physically strong, mentally keen, socially helpful, and spiritually true. Another purpose is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character among its members. The Club motto is "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Habits."

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at six o'clock. The meeting is always preceded by a banquet, the splendor of which does its share to gain new members. Following this comes a program arranged by the Central and South Side clubs alternately. Then comes the business meeting and Bible study.

Points are given to members for certain voluntary tests. These points are added at the end of each month, and emblems are awarded to those having the most points. There is great rivalry among the members in this, and often close contests ensue.

The meetings of the club during the past year were graced by many fine and appropriate programs, the program and social committees doing their best to make everything a success.

In the beginning of the term there was an election of officers which resulted in a very close race between the candidates. In February there was a reception for the new 9B's, many of whom joined soon after with a lively initiation.

An addition was later made to the regular weekly program, in the study of the Bible, which was so interesting and worth while that it drew a large attendance.

The big event of the year was the Father and Son Banquet. A well planned program was arranged for this gala affair, consisting of speeches, music, and singing. Another event was Ladies' Night. Many games were played and were greatly enjoyed by the participants. Our Easter celebration was led by Rev. D. R. Moss, who held the undiverted attention of his audience throughout his entire talk. On May 10 the Mother and Son Banquet was given with a fine program in which several mothers gave inspiring talks. The final event of the year was an outing on Decoration Day.

New officers will assume the task of guiding the club next fall and new members will be enrolled to take the places of those boys who have graduated to Hi-Y.

Can you prove the following equation? If so, why not If you're weak in algebra, you may have some difficulty, otherwise it's easy. Here it is: (Re ÷ A ÷ Per) spiration = Success. Study it a while. There's more in it than you see at first glance.

SEPTEMBER TO FEBRUARY

President . . . . . James Lipkey
Vice-President . . . . . Mary Jane Crane
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . Hazel Schele

FEBRUARY TO JUNE

President . . . . . Robert Keegan
Vice-President . . . . . Marjorie Ashley
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . Robert Dreisbach

Faculty Adviser . . . . . Miss Marjorie Suter

The Student Players Club

Ah, everyone is waiting to hear about the Student Players Club, and the reason for this is due solely to the fact that the club has been consistently true to its purpose: that is to create and further the interest in Dramatics. To say that the club has succeeded in its aim is to say that water is damp because to apply the term "successful" to the Student Players Club is absurdly mild.

Early in the fall semester two eighteenth century plays written by Constance D'Arey Mackay were given. In the "Prince of Court Painters", James

STUDENT PLAYERS' CLUB

Bottom row: Hazel Schele, Rachel Baird, Mary Katherine Geake, Miss Suter, Helen Bittler, Billie Dancer, Elizabeth Bowerfind. Second row: Elizabeth Goebel, Regine Minske, Marjorie Ashley, Beryl McFarland, Mary Louise Rhamy, Dorothy Mossman, Mary Jane Crane, Millicent Gebhart. Third row: Robert Johnson, Neel Arick, Robert Keegan, Morris Olds, James Lipkey, Calvin Hill, Robert Dreisbach. Fourth row: Paul Liebmann, Harold McMillen, Robert Baral, Harold Koerber, Stewart McMillen, Harold Fiedler.

Standing: Perry Thomas, Florence Stirling, Poynter McEvoy, Gaylord Huffman. Sitting: Eleanor Peirce, Josephine Beebe, Helen Evans, Susanne Meyer, Dorothy Peirce.

Lipkey, Dorothy Mossman and Millicent Gebhart cleverly played their respective roles. In the other, "Ashes of Roses", Regine Minske, Betty Bowerfind, Robert Baral, and Marjorie Ashley composed the cast. These plays firmly established the club's ability. The fact that "Ashes of Roses" was presented four times augments the force of the true meaning of the club to the school. One presentation was made for the College Club—this alone shouts for itself.

Later in the year Booth Tarkington's play, "The Ghost Story," was put on. This play was quite popular with the student body; in fact it seemed to have the warmest reception of any play thus far given. Helen Bittler and Bob Keegan took the leading parts while Mary Katherine Geake, Rachel Baird, Elizabeth Goebel, and Stew McMillen completed the cast. This play was also given four times. One of the performances was given at the Irene Byron Sanitarium. If laughing would have made the patients well, they would probably now be making their own living.

Next came "Cherry Blossom", under the direction of Mr. Schafer of the music department, and Miss Suter of the dramatic department. In this our Regine Minske took the leading part of girls, and other student players who were in the production were Millicent Gebhart, Harold Koerber, Robert Driesbach, Calvin Hill and Gaylord Huffman.

The last plays to be given were "Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Nevertheless". In the former Robert Driesbach, Hazel Schele, Josephine Beebe, Suzanne Meyers, Gaylord Huffman, and Helen Evans showed their ability to be quite up to the standard of the club. The cast of the latter was made up by Florence Stirling, Poynter McEvoy, and Perry Thomas. To this play there was a prologue and this was given by Eleanor and Dorothy Pierce, our famous "P".

One of the best things about the club is its meetings. The thing that quite distinguishes this club from others is its pep, its will and its gaiety. These three things are invariably freely demonstrated at the monthly meetings. Our best meeting was in the form of a picnic and was held at Keegans' cottage at Winona Lake. This being our farewell meeting, we made merry and had one of our typically good times.

The honor roll for this year is written and recorded proof that being a member of the Student Players Club does not detract from your grades to any noticeable extent because eight people out of fourteen or fifty-seven percent of the honor roll were members of this club. To this is added the fact that eighteen people out of twenty-six of the cast and those having to do with other things pertaining to the senior play are Student Players.

I met this charming little lady
On the street not long ago,
And, sure enough, she wore my pin
With nine others in a row.

SOCIETY

The Social Season of 1922-1923

In retrospect, the past social season was one thoroughly enjoyed by many members of the student and faculty.

The seniors started the ball rolling on October 27 by giving the County Fair for the entire school and faculty. Dancing and sideshows furnished the entertainment, which was augmented by a one-act playlet in the auditorium by Regine Minsky and Jack McKinlock. The County Fair was put on with the idea to give a social evening to the entire school and show the freshmen that they really are welcome, and an important part of the school. Incidentally, the funds of the senior class were swelled about $125.

The juniors were the next to get on their feet. A party and dance were given in the Jefferson Club rooms Friday, November 24.

Although the attendance was slightly diminished due to conflicting dates, the party was a complete success and the officers felt pleased with the results that their efforts had brought.

The usual Christmas dances were held, at which graduates and former students who were home for the holidays were glad to meet old friends in and out of high school.

The next social event was the senior party at the Jefferson Club rooms. This was a combined party and dance and only seniors of Central and South Side schools were admitted.

Friday, the 13th, held no terrors for the juniors, who on this date in April held the Junior Prom, in honor of the basketball men. Although the affair was not a success financially, the crowd was ideal and such good music was seldom enjoyed at a Junior Promenade.

Next in line with a party were the sophomores, who had a party in the school. This was much like the usual class parties and the sophs had the merry time they always have.

The seniors again came to the front toward the end of the school year with their usual commencement activities; then the senior frolic, the picnic and finally the commencement dance. The frolic was given in the gymnasium June 12 and stunts were put on by the parents and teachers and students.

The picnic this year was held June 11 at Trier's Park. Games were played and a general romping was indulged in by the class members who were soon to leave Fort Wayne Central.

Trier's Hall was the scene of the commencement dance on June 14. McDonald's Orchestra furnished a fine evening of music.

ATHLETICS

Athletics---Their Contribution

The development of character—that quality without which a man is not fitted to give his best to his state—is the chief aim of the athletic policy of the Fort Wayne High School. A fine physique is an acquisition of which the athlete is justly proud; it means the co-ordination of the nervous system and the brain to the end that the student may feel a conscious sense of his powers. A clean, healthy body is an offering which weighs heavily in the assets of the commonwealth, community or school, and this our school encourages in her pupils. This alone might justify the position of athletics in a high school such as Fort Wayne Central.

But a far weightier reason for the inclusion of compulsory physical training in its curriculum and the promotion of all forms of competitive sports, is the development of the basic qualities of courage, determination, co-operation, self-control, and that almost indefinable thing which we call sportsmanship. The competition may be keen, but the fight must be clean. The fellow who plays the game must exercise each of these characteristics, whether it be on the gridiron, the basketball floor, track or diamond. It is upon these that the premium is set; it is that man who shows these attributes most clearly to whom the victory goes.

Equipped with the training that athletics give, the graduate leaves the high school for some institution of higher learning, or to stride immediately out into the world, ready for what may come, and ready to fight the battle of life, and it is the fellow who fights life's battles with courage and sportsmanship that will win.

Fort Wayne,
We can't help thinking of you.
We claim
We'll show the state we love you.
Don't forget to wear the White and Blue
'Cause we're going to yell and grin and work
and win for
Fort Wayne—
Let's keep our reputation,
Best you ever saw—
And when the battles are all done,
You will be the winning one—
So Fort Wayne High School, Rah! ah!

The most important purpose of physical education is health. Good health is the birthright of every living creature. It is natural to be healthy and it is the privilege as well as the duty of us all to keep this gift. A body without exercise cannot develop to the greatest extent, and due to the advance in civilization, the majority of us neglect that most important factor in good health. To derive the maximum benefit from our exercise, it is necessary to have an agreeable environment and desirable companions.

The program of the Girls' Department has included the regular forms of gymnastics, aesthetic dancing and games, organized athletics including basket ball, baseball, track and volley ball. A tennis tournament was held, a bicycle club organized, and hikes enjoyed.

Martha H. Carr

To derive health, strength, vitality, and grace on one hand; and to learn to "play the game" in good sportsmanship, to co-operate, to obey the rules, to reverence self-control, and to imprint deep in a character the "never-say-die" spirit seems eminently worth while.

Arthur L Strum

FOOTBALL

The Central-South Side Game

The last game on Central's football schedule was played on November 18 with South Side forming the opposition. This game marked the first athletic contest between the two Fort Wayne schools and 2,000 loyal backers of the teams were on hand to cheer their representatives to victory. Due to the muddy condition of the field, forward-passing was out of the question but the game was speedy and well played nevertheless.

South Side started out strong and within five minutes the Green and White had scored a touchdown. Fromuth went over the line after a thirty yard run but he failed to make the extra point. In the second period Central worked the ball to the Green and White's two yard line but South Side stiffened and held Central for downs.

With the score against them, Central's men came back strong in the second half. Gaining possession of the ball on its own 30 yard line, the Blue and White eleven advanced to South Side's ten-yard line on a run by Granger. With a nice pass to Florence after two plunges had failed, Granger took the

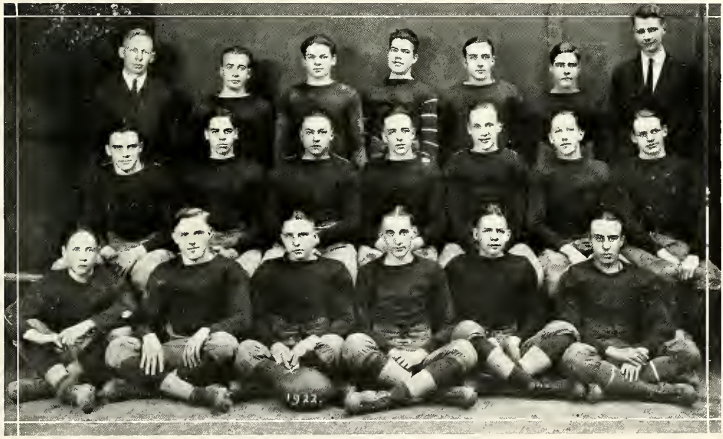
ALDEN FAIR
Captain of the Football Team of 1923

ROBERT SHAMBAUGH
"Bob"

ball over the line for a touchdown. Central also failed to make the extra point, so the score was tied at six all. In the final quarter South Side got the ball on Central's fifteen-yard line. Three line bucks failed, but Fromuth drop-kicked the ball over the cross bar on the fourth down for the winning points. Although fighting desperately, Central could not score again and the game ended 9 to 6 in South Side's favor.

Even though we were defeated, our team put up a wonderful fight every second of the game. The two elevens were as evenly matched as two teams could be, but Fromuth's playing turned the tide in South Side's favor just enough to give the Green and White the victory.

LINUS LINK
"Linky"



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row: Coach A. L. Strum, Linus Link, Jack McKinlock, Robert Bradtmiller, Alden Fair (captain), Howard Coblentz, Carl Schafer (manager). Middle row: William Florence, Robert Shambaugh, Lester Sorgen, Gaylord Huffman, Calvin Hill, Dayle Meyer, Allen Marks. Bottom row: Glen Casebeer, Adolph Hartman, Darrell Granger, John Stout, Robert Nulf, John Raudebush.

ELMER KNATZ
"Buster"

THE GARRETT GAME

The Football Post Mortem

The spring of 1922 carried with it bright hopes for a successful season on the gridiron the next fall. These hopes were shattered, however, in September, when it was found out that the greater part of the prospective team was in South Side territory. With a stiff schedule ahead, and only three veterans of the pigskin, things looked dark for Fort Wayne Central High.

Coach Strum set forth with a determined attitude and his call for mud-eaters was answered by

CALVIN HILL
"Bud"

ADOLPH HARTMAN
"Otts"

DAYLE MEYER
"Pasty"

HOWARD COBLENTZ
"Fat"

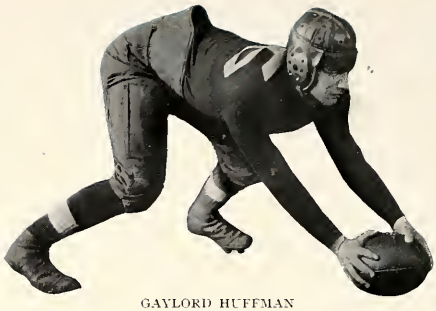
thirty amateurs with which to build a team. With Captain Fair, "Otts" Hartman and "Pasty" Meyer as a nucleus, a very creditable eleven was molded.

The first opponent of the Central Gridders was Columbia City eleven, which went down under the count of 50 to 0. Strum's men scored almost at will, completely baffling the Whitley County lads by end runs and numerous forward passes.

The following Saturday after the Columbia City massacre, Fort Wayne journeyed down to Wabash, for the first out-of-town game. Wabash with a

DARRELL GRANGER
D. O.

ANOTHER SNAP OF THE GARRETT GAME



GAYLORD HUFFMAN
"Sib"

heavy and well balanced team, forced the Blue and White into camp with a 14 to 6 score.

Bluffton was the next opponent of Fort Wayne High. Due to a muddy field, this game was postponed from Saturday, October 9, to the following Tuesday. With fine team work and consistent line plunges, Strum's men won with a 19 to 2 score.

Fort Wayne was next invaded by the strong Garrett aggregation, which had already beaten C. C. H. S. by a large score. When the smoke of a hard fought battle had blown away Garrett had emassed 23 points to our six.

A week later followers of the gridiron were in for a real treat. Central was to face the highly touted Logansport team. It was in this game

WILLIAM FLORENCE
"Bill"

LESTER SORGEN

that Fort Wayne Central High was dubbed the "Fighting Central." How Captain Fair's team did fight! The game, which see-sawed back and forth across the field, was a thriller, and the winner was undecided until the last gun, when it was found that Logansport had won by the narrow margin of one point, the final score being 14 to 13.

Fort Wayne Central had fallen into a bad losing streak, yielding the next three games to C. C. H. S., Warsaw, and Flint High Schools, respectively. The "Fighting Irish" of C. C. H. S. beat the "Fighting Central" by a score of 19 to 3. The Blue and White were forced to yield to the much heavier team, not without giving a good fight, however.

Warsaw with Stamates, the wonderful open field runner, piled up 27 points to none of the Centralites.

A real bulwark was met when Flint High School was played. Our boys fought hard, but to no avail. The Michigan eleven won with a score of 47 to 0. The Flint team later won the state championship of Michigan.

ALDEN FAIR
"Cap"

This completed the 1922 football schedule, except the Central-South Side game, which was slated for November 18.

Although the Blue and White gridders won only two games during the entire season, they made an excellent showing against some of the strongest high school teams in Northern Indiana, and not once did Coach Strum's men lie down on the job and quit when losing seemed inevitable. They played the game to the last minute, and played it like sportsmen, fair and square, which is the real aim of high school athletics.

ALLEN MARKS

DARRELL GRANGER
Blanket Man of 1923

Following the custom which was inaugurated last year, a blanket was given to the best all-around athlete and student. To Darrell Granger went the honor of being the blanket man of the 1923 class. Darrell was valuable in football, in basketball and in track. His athletic training was augmented by grades which, when the final showdown came, were high enough to win for him the coveted title of "Blanket Man," winning by .2 over William Florence.

The blanket stands for two things: the two ideas which are stressed in high school; namely, the finest type of athlete and a good student. The winner is an athlete; he is not necessarily a star on the gridiron, or the most valuable man on the basketball squad, but he must be symmetrical in his physical development. The blanket is the sign that he has taken care of his body in such a manner that he can command it to do anything he wishes.

It is this all-around physical development that this school is striving to give its students, and it is indeed a great honor to be ascribed the best all-around athlete and student of Fort Wayne Central H'gh School.

BASKETBALL

TO "SWANEE RIVER MOON"

Grand old High School team,
Grand old High School team,
Fighting down the football field,
We're forever with you,
Loyalty we'll give you,
Every day we're pulling stronger for you,

Play with all your might,
With the goal in sight,
When the game is over,
We'll have the biggest score,
Grand old Fort Wayne High School Team.

Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School—
Break right through that line
Rush right down the floor,
Put the ball in the basket, add a couple more.

(Three Rahs)

Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School,
Fight on for its fame,
Fight, fellows, fight, fight, FIGHT!
We'll win this game.

WILFRED HOSEY
Captain of the 1923 "Fighting Central" Quintet

The Basket Ball Post-Mortem

When the call for Basketball was broadcasted, bright outlooks were made even brighter with the return of Hosey and Knatz, veterans of last year, and these were further augmented when Granger and Florence were put on the team as guards. Bennhoff played a good game at center, and upon graduation in February was replaced by "Hank" Kowalczyk.

EUGENE BENNHOFF

The season opened on December 15 with a close victory over the strong Bluffton five. Several rough spots in the team play showed up in this game but constant practice soon smoothed them out. Wabash and Angola were Central's next opponents and both were defeated by large scores. After this excellent start our team fell into a slump and lost three successive games. Kendallville won a thriller, 30 to 25, and Huntington duplicated its feat a week later. South Side was the next opponent of the Blue and White, and we lost after two overtime periods had been played.

WILLIAM FLORENCE

Bennhoff graduated in mid-year but Henry Kowalczyk became eligible at the same time and he filled Eugene's place in faultless style. Our rejuvenated squad made a brilliant come-back and won four successive games. Warren was the first victim, and Monroe and Berne shared its fate in the following two weeks. Our second clash with South Side was next on the schedule and it proved to be a duplicate of the first meeting in every way except the final result. As in the first game, the score was tied at the end of the second half and two overtime periods had to be played again. Central was on top at the end of the second extra period this time, however, winning 17 to 16. On the following day, Central met Wabash and was

ELMER KNATZ

defeated by two points after a third double overtime game. The last scheduled game of the season was with Kendallville, and the Blue and White was defeated after a hard battle.

Although not winning every game, Fort Wayne Central High has left behind a most enviable and epochal season on the basketball court —epochal because a fighting team was backed by a fighting school. In the crucial and tense seconds of overtime games it was the loyal and faithful rooting of hundreds of students which aided our warriors to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles, and to emerge from the fray with flying colors.

After the lost game with Kendallville, one week remained before the opening of the sectional tournament, which was again held in Fort Wayne owing to the wonderful facilities in the new South Side High School. This week was characterized by intensive training and practice under the able direction of Coach Strum.

The 1922-1923 Schedule and results are as follows:

Central, 20; Bluffton, 16.
Central, 30; Wabash, 14.
Central, 23; Angola, 14.
Central, 25; Kendallville, 30.
Central, 15; Huntington, 33.
Central, 22; South Side, 26.
Central, 23; Warren, 20.
Central, 16; Monroe, 15.
Central, 22; Berne, 15.
Central, 17; South Side, 16.
Central, 30; Wabash, 32.
Central, 19; Kendallville, 42.

WILFRED HOSEY

The Tournament

DARRELL GRANGER

The Sectional Tournament this year was held at the new South Side gymnasium instead of at the Concordia College gym. The Parent-Teachers' clubs of the two schools housed the visiting teams and also provided refreshments and meals at the tournament. The tourney was a big success financially since the athletic funds of both Fort Wayne schools received more than seven hundred dollars each.

Central won its first game of the tournament by forfeit, so its first real contest was with Monroeville. The Blue and White was held to a one-point lead in the first half by the Monroeville five, but in the second session Central drew away from its opponents and won by a good score. Strum's wards next took the measure of Harlan and went into the finals with South Side, which had also won all of its games.

On the night of the Central-South Side game, the mammoth South Side gym was filled to overflowing by the supporters of the two teams. Standing room was at a premium and hundreds were turned away. Excitement ran high and the noise became almost deafening as the game progressed. Central got off to a good start and held a two point lead at the end of the first half. The Blue and White kept its lead the greater part of the second half, but Norris of South Side shot a field goal just before the end of the game with the score tied, and won the championship for his team. Central once again had lost a chance to win the district title, but there was some consolation in the fact that the team which beat us had two former Blue and White players among its regulars.

JACK KLEMROTH

Following are the results of Central's games in the tournament:

Central	22	Monroeville	13
Central	38	Harlan	3
Central	15	South Side	17
Totals	340		306

KENNETH COOK

Although we did not win the district championship, our team had one of the most successful seasons a Blue and White five has ever had. It won nine out of sixteen games and scored a total of 340 points against 306 for its opponents. Only once before has a team representing our school reached the finals in a sectional tourney, and it did not come so near winning the final game as our team did this year.

HENRY KOWALCZYK

Left to right: Top Row—Strum (coach), Hill, Klemroth, Morganthaler, Schafer (manager). Middle Row—Kowalczyk, Knatz, Hosey, Granger, Florence. Bottom Row—Shambaugh, Nulf, Cook.

WINNERS OF CLASS MEET

Top row: Merrill Fisher, Alden Fair (manager), Howard Fletter. Middle row: Stewart McMillen, Dayle Meyer, Calvin Hill. Bottom row: Vernon Dassler, Hilbert Teeple.

CODE OF A GOOD ATHLETE

I Thou shalt not quit.

II Thou shalt not alibi.

III Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

IV Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.

V Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.

VI Thou shalt not ask odds that thou art unwilling to give.

VII Thou shalt always be ready to give thy opponent the shade.

VIII Thou shalt not under-estimate thy opponent nor over-estimate thyself.

IX Remember the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is no true sport.

X Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight winneth even when he loseth.

SENIOR TEAM

Standing: Doris Welker, Helen Young, Alma Schele. Sitting: Marion Bickel, Luella Schwehn, Mary Calbeck, Marcella Branstrator.

JUNIOR TEAM

Top row: Lena Patterson, Violet Havert. Middle row: Hildegarde Hormel, Aldean Gocke, Dorothy Dix, Rachel Barnett, Helen Schlosser. Bottom row: Anne Lipschitz, Jeanette Weiss.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Standing: Emma Sihler, Marcille Link. Sitting: Mildred Ayers, Marie Williams, Vere Lipkey, Louise Zwick, Marguarite Stauffer.

FRESHMAN TEAM

Top row: Marcella Koerber, Margaret Heincleman. Middle row: Kathryn Monn, Alice Ferguson, Blanche Underwood, Eleanor Bowers, Elizabeth Squires. Bottom row: Helen Fletcher, Zelma Brooks.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

Standing: Helen Schlosser, Marie Williams, Vere Lipkey, Miss Carr (coach), Dorothy Dix, Luella Schwehn, Mary Calbeck. Middle: Hildegarde Hormel, Viola Havert, Lena Patterson, Aldean Gocke, Frieda Niemeyer. Bottom: Marcella Koerber, Doris Welker, Helen Young, Alma Schele.

WINNERS GIRLS' INTER-CLASS GAMES

Standing: Anne Lipschitz, Aldean Gocke, Miss Carr (coach), Rachel Barnett, Jeanette Weiss. Middle: Lena Patterson, Dorothy Dix, Viola Havert. Bottom: Hildegarde Hormel, Helen Schlosser.

TRACK

(TO THE TUNE OF "SWEET INDIANA HOME")

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Fort Wayne High School,
And we got our rep
In Fort Wayne High.
We'll go right back
To Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School.
Could anything be grander
Than to yell and fight
For our Blue and White?
We love that little High School,
Where we all are friends and chums true.
We have a wonderful team,
And you have already seen
How they can fight for Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School.
And if we work and grin,
Then they're sure to win
For dear old Fort Wayne High.

—LEAH PETERS, '25.

DAYLE MEYER
Captain of the Track Team

The Track Season

The 1923 track season was undoubtedly the most successful one ever engaged in by a track team representing our school. The Blue and White cinder artists entered four meets, excluding the state contest, winning three of them and placing second in the other. Central's team won the sectional meet for the first time in the history of our school and ten men qualified in it for the finals at Indianapolis.

Coach Strum made an early start at practice, calling a meeting of the track candidates within a week after the close of the basketball season. About forty men responded and indoor practice was immediately started. After several weeks of hard work, the annual indoor track meet was held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The results were very encouraging and a number of promising track stars were discovered. The seniors won the meet by a good margin with the sophomores placing second and the juniors third.

THE TRACK TEAM

Top row: Brink (manager), Florence, A. L. Strum (coach). Middle row: Perry, Smith, Paulson, Klemroth, Siebold, Cutshall. Bottom row: Granger, Fair, Lamont, Meyer (captain), Raudebush, Hill.

Outdoor practice was then started, about fifteen of the winners in the interclass meet composing the squad. Coach Strum, in order that the men might gain experience, entered a team in the City-Wide Indoor Track Meet held at the Y. M. C. A. on April 20th and 21st. Our representatives showed the result of constant pratice and took second place. Had the meet included the ordinary track and field events only, Central would have easily won first honors since the winning team nosed the Blue and White by taking first and second in the tug-of-war.

The following week, the outdoor interclass meet was held at Centlivre

Park. The seniors again won, and the sophs and juniors finished second and third respectively. On the following Saturday the track men journeyed to Kendallville for their first interschool contest and almost doubled the score on the Kendallville squad. Central made practically a clean sweep of the track events by taking first and second in every event except the mile run. The half-mile relay team was also victorious but Central did not take a first place in any of the field events.

A week before the sectional track meet, Strum's charges met the Auburn track squad here. Auburn came with a strong team but it was defeated by a close score after an exciting meet. The results gratified the supporters of the Blue and White, especially since Auburn took second in the sectional meet last year while the Blue and White took third. The victories over Kendallville and Auburn showed that Coach Strum had formed a strong team and Central was conceded to have a good chance of taking the sectional meet.

Coach Strum succeeded in getting the sectional meet for Fort Wayne, making three successive years that it has been held here. The meet was scheduled to be held on Friday, May 21, but it was postponed until the following Tuesday on account of bad weather conditions. On Tuesday the track was a sea of mud, the field was soggy, a drizzling rain fell at intervals, but the meet had to be run off since the finals were to be held on the following Saturday at Indianapolis.

The Blue and White men proved to be better mud navigators than the other entrants and Central easily took the meet. Our team scored a total of 49 1/3 points against 22 1/3 for Columbia City, its nearest competitor. The remaining teams scored as follows: Kendallville, 15; Geneva, 6; Decatur, 5; South Whitley, 1; Bluffton, 1/3; Albion, 0; Lancaster, 0. Strum's men scored 49 of their points in the track events, taking all except one first and second in these events. Our team took the lead in points at the very start of the meet and soon there was no doubt concerning the winner. Captain Meyer won high scoring honors of the meet by taking first in the high and low hurdles and second in the 440-yard dash. Granger won first in the 100-yard and second in the 220-yard dash, making him third high scorer of the meet. Other members of the team winning places follow: Smith, second in mile and half-mile; Lomont, first in mile; Florence, first in 220-yard dash; Fair, first in 440-yard dash; Perry, second in high hurdles and tie for third in pole vault; Sebold, second in 100-yard dash; Paulsen, third in low hurdles.

On the following Saturday ten members of the team went to Indianapolis to participate in the finals. The eight men who won a first or second in the sectional meet and Hill and Raudebush, members of the relay teams, made up the team. Central's men were good enough to win the sectional, but they did not have quite enough ability for the state contest. Captain Meyer came the nearest of any to winning a place among the point getters. He qualified in the low hurdles and took fourth place in the finals, missing third by only a few yards. The mile relay team ran a good race, but it also had to be satisfied with fourth place. Central's inability to place in the state meet did not come as a surprise to the supporters of the team since very exceptional ability is required to win points in the state contest.

The total number of points made by the members of the team in the Kendallville, Auburn, and sectional meets is as follows:

	Kendallville	Auburn	Sectional		Total
Meyer	9	15	13	Relay	37
Lomont	13	10	5	Relay	28
Sebold	10	9	3	Relay	22
Granger	6	2	8	Relay	16
Florence	4	6	5	Relay	15
Smith	2	6	6		14
Fair	5	1	5	Relay	11
Perry	7 1/3	0	3 1/3		10 2/3
Paulsen	6	1	1		8
Klemroth	0	4	0		4
Hill	1	1	0	Relay	2
Raudebush	0	0	0	Relay	0

Baseball

Central's baseball team did not have a very successful season this year since only three games were played. The students did not give the team the necessary support, so on May 20th the Athletic Board decided to disband the team, and since then no more games have been scheduled.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Top row: Mr. Suter (promoter), Huffman, Emrich, Coblentz, Robbins, Dassler, Mr. Strum (coach). Bottom row: Nulf, Hosey (captain), Beidenweg, Gindlesparger, Brink (manager).

Four veterans, Captain Hosey, Emrick, Huffman, and Beidenweg, formed the nucleus of the '23 team. Coach Strum was busy with track, so Mr. Suter took charge of the squad. The first game of the season was played on April 26th with Leo High School forming the opposition. The game went into extra innings but the Blue and White shoved over a run in the eleventh inning which gave them the victory, 4 to 3.

												R.	H.	E.
Central	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	3	5
Leo	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	4

On May 1, Central's nine met Garrett at Lincoln Life Field in its second clash of the year. Garrett came with a good reputation and a strong team but it went down to defeat, 13 to 8. Nulf pitched a strong game and numerous errors by the Garrett players also contributed to their defeat.

The following day the team journeyed to Bluffton, but was defeated 11 to 9. Dassler pitched a wonderful game, allowing the opposition only six hits, but ragged support by his team mates lost the game. Bluffton scored five runs in the first two innings, and the lead was too big to be overcome although Central nearly turned the trick.

										R.	H.	E.
Central	0	0	2	1	2	3	0	1	0	9	11	11
Bluffton	4	1	1	0	2	3	0	0	x	11	6	5

Practice was constantly being prevented by the lack of a field and several games had to be called off on account of rain.

The Tennis Season of 1923

Captain Olds's racquet wielders pulled out of and won a seemingly lost match with South Side High School in the singles matches Tuesday, May 22, 1923, and in the doubles matches Thursday, May 24, 1923.

These matches ended in a 3-2 score in favor of Central. These were the first games of the season for our team and they showed up very well notwithstanding that a cold wind chilled and hindered the participants in the singles, but the weather for the doubles was fine. Van Arnam won his first match this year on the varsity when he defeated Dierstein 7-5, 6-1. Although he did not hit his ordinary stride until the second set, he had little trouble from his opponent. Piatt dropped his match to Willson, captain and star player of South Side tennis team, in straight sets, 1-6, 2-6, after hard and well-played games. This was about the best match of the day, although the score does not indicate as much. Granger won an easy victory over Norris in a fast and hard-hitting match 6-1, 6-0. Keegan and Granger lost to Willson and Norris 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Keegan and Granger were neither going very well until the second set, when they opened up and won easily. The last set they both dropped their pace and slowed up considerably and after a hard fight lost out.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Standing: Olds, Van Arnam, Piatt, Koerber, Keegan, Granger. Kneeling: R. Shoaff, R. Popp, J. Shoaff.

Van Arnam and Piatt had no trouble in defeating Dierstein and Clapham in straight fast sets. Thus Central won her first match with South Side High School with one more to play.

On May 31 the date scheduled for the return match, South Side players did not appear.

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Brown and wizened in the autumn's florid color scheme of gold,
Who could guess from monk-like habit, all the sheltered wealth untold.
Of tenacity and purpose 'neath the somber, sober garb,
Of the blind determination latent in each tiny barb.
We cast it from us, heedless, though not without a word
For the plagued, piercing stickers; and the moral is obscured.
To cling, burr-like, right to it till our purpose is attained,
Seems to be a lesson, to some not yet quite gained.

—JANE SPALDING, '24.

Standing: D. Schwartz, R. Berning, R. Whipple, E. Graebner, P. Mills, K. Rupp, P. Robinson, M. Rothberg, H. Johnson, R. Manth, L. Christopher. Kneeling: R. Shafer, B. Tonkel.

The Drum Corps

The basketball fans of Fort Wayne, and especially the students of the two high schools were given an innovation when Fighting Central's Drum Corps made its initial appearance at the second Central-South Side basketball game. Dressed in white duck trousers the boys presented a very neat and striking appearance as they paraded around the gymnasium that eventful night. The drum corps was organized for the express purpose of stimulating and maintaining a bigger and better fighting spirit in the entire school, and it is the opinion of many that the drum corps was almost directly responsible for Central's victory in the second game between the two teams.

After such a successful start, the corps continued to function even more strongly than before; a constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. Mr. Northrup was chosen as adviser. Daily practices were held during the week preceding the sectional tournament and many new stunts were worked up in this time. The most creditable showing of the corps was made on the night of the final game between Central and South Side. During the entire evening before three thousand people they displayed the colors and spirit of their school.

Morris Olds succeeded Herbert Heine as cheerleader, when the latter graduated in February.

"Morrie," due to his striking personality and unbounded energy, was able to incite the students to almost the breaking point. The cheering this year at the athletic contests set an unprecedented record, which will be hard to beat in the future.

It is regretted that Herbert Heine failed to have his picture taken and consequently it could not be produced herewith.

The Staff's Compliments

When the staff for this annual was appointed early in the fall of last year, the first great obstacle met was to find a reputable engraving concern which would turn out the quality of engravings desired and also render the personal service which is so necessary in the building of a good book.

After very due and careful consideration the contract was finally awarded to the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, and in this company the staff found an ideal business concern which has more than fulfilled its promises of personal service and interest. They have given the business and editorial staffs the most ardent and sincere co-operation and guided them through the turmoils and whirlpools of editing an annual of quality.

To Mr. R. B. Woolover in particular we wish to extend our most hearty and keen appreciation for the many hours he has spent with the staff in order that this volume might be the success which it has been.

To whom it may concern: We, the staff of the 1923 Caldron, declare the Fort Wayne Engraving Company to be the best equipped and modern engraving plant which we have seen, and we recommend them most highly to any school which is considering publishing an annual.

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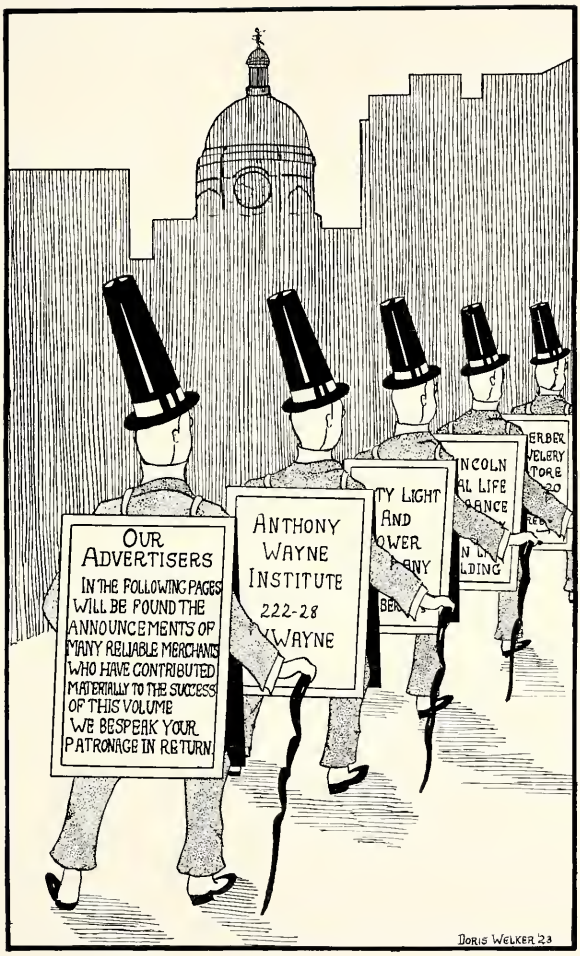
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					The word "September" alone makes you think of school. 1	Get your books early. 2
Labor day tomorrow. Last chance for week-end at the Lake. 3	One week of vacation yet. 4	This is what you all said before school started: "Well, this year I am going to work harder than I ever did before." But did you? 5	6	7	8	One more day of freedom. You pressed your suits and shined your shoes. 9
Mother, don't forget to wake me early in the morning. 10	School opens. 300 new recruits. Spotlights on sale. 11	"Change my program, please. I don't want to take this." 12	"How do you like your new teacher? I just know she'll flunk me." 13	Football squad out for daily grind. 14	Hi-y conference over week-end at Lake Wawasee. 15	One week past and all is fine. 16
Someone said Mr. Dilts worked overtime today, printing exercise sheets. 17	The Gymnasium received another layer of bricks. 18	Has everyone noticed that the entire building was redecorated? 19	Strum has calesthenics in auditorium. 20	Two weeks almost gone. 21	Senior Class election. Elmer Knatz chosen president. 22	Swamp Columbia City. Score 59-0. 23
By the way Miss Sites and Mr. Reising are the Senior Class advisers. 24	How time does fly. This is the beginning of the third week. 25	Reports say that we will soon have a gymnasium. 26	Miss Harrah is laid up with a sprained ankle, which she got hurrying to school. 27	Faculty picnic at Foster Park. 28	Tired and sleepy faculty. First regular Spotlight. 29	Lose to Wabash, 14-6. 30

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the corn is in the shock." Yes, autumn is here. 1	2	Fire drill. 3	Reising getting good. Caught three in halls today. 4	Spotlight staff chosen. 5	First student players meeting. 6	Beat Bluffton by superior mud navigation, 19-2. 7
Last week the Radio Club was revived under Mr. Veatch. 8	First Spotlight staff meeting. 9	Say, did you notice the gym today? Watch for tomorrow. 10	It wasn't anything exciting; only another layer of bricks. 11	Student Players present "Ashes of Roses." 12	Remember Friday the 13th? 13	Garrett beats Fighting eleven, 23-6. 14
Golden Rule Campaign nets $520. 15	Link and Graebner have incorporated as hydraulic engineers; anyhow the gas pipes in chemistry were full of water. 16	17	Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis 2½ Days Vacation 18	19	20	Lose to C. C. H. S., 19-3. 21
Miss Wingert stayed at home all day making new session room rules. 22	1 076 pupils in school. 23	230 Sophomores. 444 Freshmen. 203 Juniors. 196 Seniors. 24	Same number of Seniors as 1922. 25	Teachers discuss biggest school pest. 26	COUNTY FAIR Lose to Logansport in thrilling game. 27	Resting from County Fair. 28
Some Seniors reported hickory nutting. 29	The House of Daid fired Ged Fogel, so he got a hair cut and joined the Lakeside club. 30	31				

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			November *does* make one realize that Christmas is coming. 1	Hi-Y discusses teachers. 2	First Honor Roll. 4 Seniors. 3	Lose to Warsaw 27-0. Vesta's makin' eyes at the Senior class president. 4
Sunday Forums begin at Y. M. C. A. "School Spirit" discussed. 5	First extemp contest. 6	Girls discuss lack of courtesy in boys. Opinions differ, but almost all agree that the boys are pretty decent. 7	8	Style show in auditorium. 9	Miss Harrah's Latin class has dog bake. 10	Flint game there. Fair stops train in country. 11
Rev. Paul Krauss speaks on "The Price of Leadership" at Forum. 12	Lester Sorgen "busted" another test tube today. 13	Bible study announced. 14	Classes in home economics mend the faculty socks. No, it wasn't the stockyards. 15	16	Spotlight guessing contest. 17	Central - South Side game. Some cheering, eh! 18
Herb Heine bought Vesta Huss a new powder can. 19	Sorgen is getting better. He smashed only two breakers this time. 20	Knatz-Granger feud growing tense. Vesta wears Elmer's sweater one day, and Darrell's the next day. How come? 21	22	23	Point system adopted. Limit 15 points. 24	One month until Christmas. 25
26	First call for basketball. 27	Banquet for football men. Turkey 'n everything. 28	Spotlight movie. 29	Thanksgiving. Girls help Pixley youngsters. 30		

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Foreword

On the following pages we will present to the already tired reader some commonly so-called humor. These pages are a masterpiece and will deviate somewhat from the usual literary lines.

We will first make an attempt to show the public the editor's idea of an ideal annual.

The editor's main job is to sleep. Besides this he should have some time to go to classes at least once a week. While in his private office he should be permitted to remove his shoes, and bum a stick of chewing gum. He should not forget to bawl out the staff at any time he wishes. Incidentally, he should at all times look wise.

A good annual is always dedicated to some good cause or some person of note. Hence the following.

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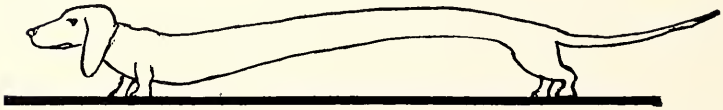

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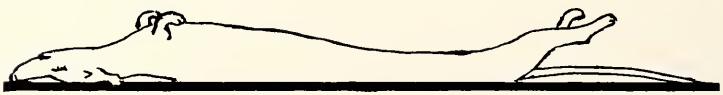

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Cast for "Who's to Win Him" play. 1	How many resolutions have you broken? 2	Spotlight receives pennant from Indianapolis News. 3	Feachers promise more tests. 4	Danny makes resolutions. Win from Wabash, 37-14. 5	Beat Angola 23-14. 6
Friendship and U. P. D. Clubs journey to Grand Rapids. 7	Bicycle shed promised by Mr. Ward. 8	Loring with full-blooded Sioux gives recital. 9	Marjorie Whitcraft sets new typing record. 10	46 February graduates announced. 11	Lose to Kendallville, 30-25. 12	Bicycle shed started. 13
Ned Arick rips trousers throwing a snow ball at a certain young lady. 14	Mr. Remmell of News-Sentinel speaks to Spotlight staff. 15	Dilts gives chemistry test. 16	As result of aforesaid test many studes come to school at 7:30 today. 17	Start taking pictures for Caldron. 18	Gymnasium not yet finished. 19	Hank Kowalczyk to be eligible for basketball. 20
Fin'shing touches are put on blue and white hand books. 21	Mr. Gamel starts conferences with boys. 22	Letter Club play "Who's to Win Him?" 23	Term closes. Two and one-half days' vacation. 24	Suspense. 25	GROANS. F's. 26	Are you eligible? 27
Miss Chapin orders a new ink pad to blot warning notices. 28	New term begins. 29	The USUAL "Change my program." 30	Point system goes into effect. 31			

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Leaves From a Senior Girl's Note Book

Sam—Six feet, good looking and knows it. Always asks if he can smoke, then blows it in my eyes. Never been to a dance with him but he's all right in an automobile. Has black curly hair which he pretends to dislike, but is secretly very proud of. Never know when he's going to call me up.

Louis—Must be going into the ministry. Been with him twice and he was fifteen minutes early both times. Don't have to think up things to say, for he's content just to be with me. Tells me about his autograph copy of Hawthorne and of his shocking experience in Greenwich Village. Doesn't spend much money. Doesn't know how.

Henry—Alias "Brick." Lives with his aunt. Very short, very fat and very good dresser. Spent $20 for a taxi one night. Lights matches off his seal ring and can wiggle his ears. Has an awful line, and can reel off funny verses by the hour. Once got something into the humorous column of a Chicago paper, and wore clipping out showing it to people. Never knows when the party's over.

Harry Leon—Got an awful pile of money, and is quite a mess. Always nice—too nice. Can't recognize my voice over the 'phone, and never knows where or when or what I want to eat. Lets me drive his car, but I have to buy the gas.

Bill—Athletic. Crack half-miler but not conceited about it. Think he shaves his eyebrows—imagine! Rotten dancer but says he helped start that game of poker. You've got to entertain him.

Fred—Breaks dates on the theory that I will be that much more crazy about him.

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				Everybody has already stopped working this week. 1	TOURNAMENT Central loses to S. S. in finals. Wonderful school spirit displayed by Centralites. 2	3
Well, they beat a good team anyway. 4	Records show that Central won 9 out of 15 games 5	Grades go in o- week from today 6	Sorosis holds mock trial. 7	Mr. Bolander speaks to student body. 8	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT Seniors sell refreshments. Drum corps plays for South Side. 9	10
Seniors clear $73.00 on refreshment stand at tourney. 11	All of Central's five place on all-district teams 12	The Basketball team had pictures taken at Jefferson. Double charge was made because it was necessary to burn incense after the team was gone. 13	14	Hi-Y banquet for ladies at South Side. 15	Cherry Blossoms. Mr. Schafer in full dress suit. 16	Team goes to Indianapolis to visit state tourney. 17
Silverware is reported missing at the state Capitol. 18	Cherry Blossoms repeated. 19	Seniors win class track meet. 20	Marjorie Whitcraft wins another medal. 21	Alma Schele and Dorothy Mossman get furlough from library. 22	County discussion contest. Math Club. 23	Wm. Florence dumped a pound of sugar in the coffee grinder at the Hoosier store. 24
Funny thing happened today. Alma Schele did not have a date today. 25	Miss Shoemaker speaks to Seniors at banquet. 26	Indoor track meet. 27	Senior class meeting. Rev. Krauss for baccalaureate sermon. 28	Radio station reported doing fine work. 29	14 honor students among this year's seniors. One boy. 30	The socks of basketball team were sent to the laundry. 31

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Select seniors start Sunday hikes. 6	Spotlight picnic at Gloyd's Mill. Punch in ice cream cones. 7	Miss Wingert comes to school with bandaged eye. Wonder who got the best of her? 8	Snow storm. Overcoats and galoshes out. 9	Miss Burton saved from auto accideot by gallant bachelor. 10	Fort Wayne Central quarantined for smallpox. 11	Friendship Club enjoys hike to Foster Park. Broke two teeter-totters. 12
Arna McFarland stumbles over bull dog. Caoine uninjured. 13	No one admitted without certicate of vaccination. Mr. Mays guards door. 14	Central wins sectional track meet at Centlivre Park in a sea of mud. 15	Dorothy Benner wins extemp contest. Once more and the cup is hers. 16	Morris Rothberg still scratching poison ivy from Spotlight picnic. 17	Athletes choose captains: Cook—Basketball. Lomont—Track. Nulf—Baseball. 18	State track meet at Indianapolis. Fort Wayne Central sends ten men. 19
Still scratching vaccinations. 20	Mr. Dilts' chemistry class treats to fudge. Two Bunsen burners spoiled. 21	Move "canned" from library. Forgot (?) to sign up. 22	Granger chosen blanket oian. Bill Florence runs close second. 23	Joint Hi-Y baoquet for letter men. 24	Sophomores start soomething. Put out Spotlight in class colors. 25	S. P. C. party at Dorothy Mossman's. 26
"Charm School" specials at Aurentz's. 27	Rachel Barnett and Hildegard Hormel tie for huskiness in girls' track. 28	Co-eds organize baseball nine. 29	Decoration Day. One day of vacation enjoyed by all. 30	"Charm School" played two nights to large houses. Mary Jane Crane stars. 31		

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Then the moon sheds out her light,
Piercing through the darkness deep;
Like a psalm upon the night,
There upon the earth you sleep.

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We will first make an attempt to show the public the editor's idea of an ideal annual.

The editor's main job is to sleep. Besides this he should have some time to go to classes at least once a week. While in his private office he should be permitted to remove his shoes, and bum a stick of chewing gum. He should not forget to bawl out the staff at any time he wishes. Incidentally, he should at all times look wise.

A good annual is always dedicated to some good cause or some person of note. Hence the following.

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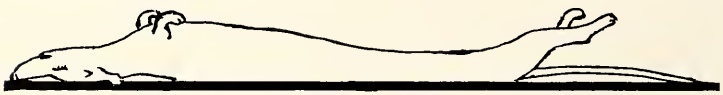

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Careful study of the above species of humor presented herewith will make a misogynist of even the most calloused reader. We thank you.

JOKE I. (*Riddle*)

Q. Why is an elephant like a piano?

A. Because there is a B in both.

Note: The B has no reference whatever to either the elephant or the piano, but refers to the word "both," whose initial is B. This is a prominent example of one of our best types of so-called humor. It is known as the Misplaced Kick Variety. Laugh is optional.

JOKE II. (*Coarse Joke*)

Q. What course do you expect to graduate in?

A. In the course of time.

Note: This is not listed in the curriculum. It is merely an idiomatic expression. Laughter.

JOKE III. (*Pun*)

Mr. Dilts: "How did nitrates (night rates) originate?"

Sleepy Student: "In a hotel."

Note: The dual role played in the important word is cleverly designated by parenthesis. The point depends upon the misunderstanding of the misconstrued interpretation of the original intention.

JOKE IV. (*Riddled*)

Q. Why is a sidewalk like a barn?

A. Because they are both cold in winter.

Note 1. Sidewalks become very cold in winter; this often causes cracking of the cement.

Note 2. Barns are often unheated during the most rigorous weather. (Laugh here.)

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Leaves From a Senior Girl's Note Book

Sam—Six feet, good looking and knows it. Always asks if he can smoke, then blows it in my eyes. Never been to a dance with him but he's all right in an automobile. Has black curly hair which he pretends to dislike, but is secretly very proud of. Never know when he's going to call me up.

Louis—Must be going into the ministry. Been with him twice and he was fifteen minutes early both times. Don't have to think up things to say, for he's content just to be with me. Tells me about his autograph copy of Hawthorne and of his shocking experience in Greenwich Village. Doesn't spend much money. Doesn't know how.

Henry—Alias "Brick." Lives with his aunt. Very short, very fat and very good dresser. Spent $20 for a taxi one night. Lights matches off his seal ring and can wiggle his ears. Has an awful line, and can reel off funny verses by the hour. Once got something into the humorous column of a Chicago paper, and wore clipping out showing it to people. Never knows when the party's over.

Harry Leon—Got an awful pile of money, and is quite a mess. Always nice—too nice. Can't recognize my voice over the 'phone, and never knows where or when or what I want to eat. Lets me drive his car, but I have to buy the gas.

Bill—Athletic. Crack half-miler but not conceited about it. Think he shaves his eyebrows—imagine! Rotten dancer but says he helped start that game of poker. You've got to entertain him.

Fred—Breaks dates on the theory that I will be that much more crazy about him.

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They were crossing the street. It was muddy. She exclaimed: "We'll get mired!" To which the gallant young man answered: "You mean I'll get mired and you will get admired."

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B. S. Tosser, the Scandanavian herring who never cracks a book but is always knocking out "A's."

Felissa McMush, the flapper who thinks about steaks out loud.

Some fellows "fuss" most all the time,
They think that females are sublime.
I don't.

They look with pleasure on each girl.
They learn to knit and how to purl.
They like to glide and dip and whirl.
I don't.

Some foolish fellows dance so much
They'd try to toddle with a crutch.
I don't.

They always come home late at night,
Their hair mussed up, their shoes a sight,
They speak of girls with much delight.
I don't.

One says, "Gosh, how she can shake!"
Another, "Yep, she wins the cake."
I don't.

They always wax poetical
When woman's not reciprocal.
They love her 'cause she's whimsical.
I don't.

Some fellows try to shoot-the-chutes
And land in breach-of-promise suits.
I don't.

You see, when all is said and done,
No girl will have me, no not one.
You'd think I wouldn't have much fun—
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"I waited over an hour for that reserve book, Teacher, but couldn't even get near enough to the librarian's desk to sign for it."

"Our team put up a mighty good fight, anyway."

"Fawther thinks he can get along with just two cars this year, but I said to him: 'Fawther, don't you realize that—' "

"No! What should I want with your old knitted tie? I don't believe you ever had one anyway."

The Dumb One: "Hey, Jim, what's the honor system?"

Jim: "The honor system, my boy, is the system where they make you sign a pledge, put you three seats apart, and leave the teachers in the room to be sure you don't cheat."

"Harding sweeps country."

Some janitor.

Coed: "You know, George is the pure and simple kind of chap."

Junior: "Yes 99.44 percent simple."

"He's a good track man."

"Sprinter?"

"No, hobo."

Mr. Veatch: "To prove the theory of limits, let us consider that a girl is standing on one side of the street and you on the other. The first time you walk toward her you walk half-way, the next time half of the remaining half and so on—would you ever reach her?"

Bright Junior: "No, but I would get close enough for practical purposes."

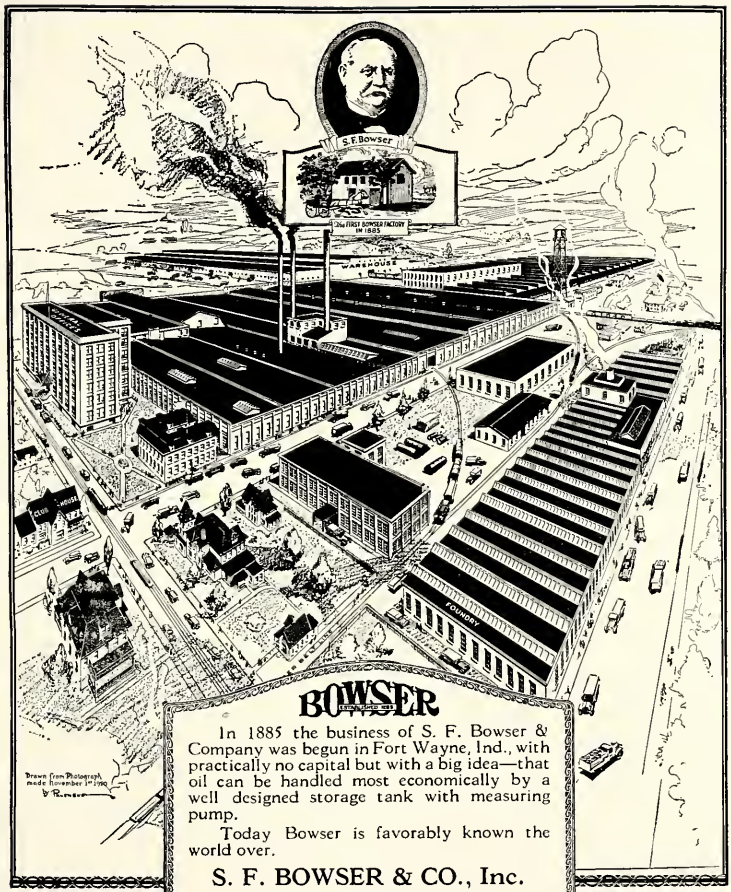
STUNG

The mosquitoes are also enjoying a successful season.

Many of the girls in Miss Kolb's Civics class are going to vote for Eugene V. Debs because they reason with the rare intuition of womankind that he is the only presidential candidate in captivity.

Teacher: "Are there any questions on this examination before I leave the room?"

Flunk: "Yes, how long will you be gone?"



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The other night
I took Mary
To a dance
And often
She
Went outside
To get the air
And look at the
Stars and moon.
But I didn't
Like it
Because
She went out
With someone else
Every time.

Soph: "I thought you had a case on her."
Senior: "I did, but circumstances alter cases."

The next person found tampering with our canary bird is going to be sorry for it. Just last week someone fed the poor thing birdshot and it sang bass for a week.

Miss Kolb: "What college in America has produced the most presidents?"
Bright Senior: "The electoral college."

The man who invented the saxophone is dead, but we don't hear of anyone going to his funeral.

Miss Cromer: "The best public speakers are brief."
John Metts: "Guess you are right. I know an attorney who got into the supreme court by constantly using this speech: 'Ten days'."

Chawles: "Here's a sure cure for lots o' things: Colds, coughs, pneumonia, rheumatism, 'n' everything. Gives instant relief, it says."
Alfwed: "What is it, d'ye suppose?"
Chawles: "Dunno, unless it's carbolic acid."

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Our police force is trying out a new vehicle that they claim will make life easier for the cop who pursues Link.

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Observant Student: "Mr. Veatch doesn't seriously object to your looking at your watch occasionally, but he does get cantankerous if you put it earward to find out whether it is still functioning."

Young Wife: "If this is an all wool rug why is it labeled 'cotton'?"
Salesman: "In order to fool the moths."

"George is a promising young man."
"Yeah, I'm not going to lend him another cent."

Johnny: "Father, what is a dictionary?"
Father: "A dictionary, my son, is something that college boys sit on in a poker game when there aren't enough chairs to go 'round."

Teacher: "I'm tempted to send you to the office."
L. Peters: "Yield not to temptation."

Assistant: "Here are a couple of divorces in the most exclusive circles. How shall I head the story?"
Editor: "Say 'Cream of Society Goes Through the Separator'."

L. Rogers: "The man I marry must be able to put the world at my feet."
Gaylord: "Well, I have $5 cash. Will you be satisfied with Russia and Germany as a starter?"

J. Raudebush: "I'm a letter man."
G. Casebeer: "How come?"
J. R.: "I got a warning notice."

"Stew": "Heard any snappy yarns lately?"
"Mickey": "Naw, I haven't had a date with a freshman girl for weeks."

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Mr. McMillen: "What is this figure of speech?"
P. Clark: "Monotony." (Meaning metonymy.)

S. Meyers: "I'm teaching a friend how to dance."
R. Baird: "Indeed! and how does he do?"
S. Meyers: "Oh fine, he just takes right hold."

Strum: "Do you take a cold shower each morning?"
C. Hill: "Not quite, but I do eat a half a grapefruit for breakfast."

"Give me a plain soda without any flavor."
"What kind of flavor would you like it to be without?"
"Oh, I'd like it without vanilla flavor."
"Sorry, sir! I am out of vanilla. You will have to have it without chocolate, sir."

'25: "Andrew Carnegie was a very rich man. He left a great many memorials in the Carnegie libraries."
'26: "That man Lincoln must have been pretty rich, too."
'25: "How's that?"
'26: "He left a lot of Lincoln pennies around the country."

M. Reising: "Louis XIV must have had a cloudy mind."
Curious Pupil: "Why do you say that?"
M. Reising: "Why, because he reigned so long."

Baral: "That girl I was out with last night reminds me of a church bell, but she hasn't the sense of one."
Perfect: "What do you mean?"
Baral: "Well, a church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it is discreet enough not to speak until it's tolled."

Teacher: "Tell me all you know about the Mongolian race."
E. Heine: "I can't: I wasn't there. I went to the basketball game that day."

L. Rogers: "Why didn't you find out his name when the roll was called?"
N. Rader: "I tried to, but he answered to four different names."

Bob Nulf: "I'll bet you five plunks that I can run the half mile in less than three. Has anyone here got a stop-watch?"
K. Cook: "You don't want a stop-watch. Hey! Who's got a calendar?"

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How's your son getting along at school?"

"All right; he's got a job at some bank. He says that he's putting a lot of time in the Pole Vault."

Teacher (looking over test papers): "I'm glad to see that there are some very good copies here."

Voice: "Copies! You said it!"

M. Geake (at Xmas dance): "Bob! What a surprise to see you in a Tux. Did you rent it?"

Bob: "No, but every time I stooped over I thought I would."

M. Krause (frantically over phone): "I've just turned turtle with my car!"

Voice (from other end): "Wrong number. Apply at the aquarium."

We always laugh at our own jokes, because if you want anything well done, do it yourself.

Dramatic Instructor: "Imagine, midnight, all silent as the grave. Two burglars force open a library window and commence to crack a safe. The clock strikes one—"

Bright Student: "Which one?"

Faculty Chaperon (at a class dance, to a couple sitting in the corner): "Here, what are you young people doing?"

Voices (in unison): "We're doin' what we set out to do."

Shambaugh is convinced that the girl across the aisle always looks more enticing when you don't know her than when you do.

Mr. Veatch (pointing at Shambaugh for an example): "Why is there so much electricity in his hair?"

Casebeer: "Because it is attached to a dry cell."

Mr. Veach (physics class): "Glenn, give us the five reasons for gravity."

Casey: "I only know four, sir."

Mr. Veach: "Well, which one is it you don't know?"

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Bill and Ben on Censorship

"Yessir, Ben, the play business is just in its infancy," announced Bill Shakespeare, draining the last of his coffee. The boys were staying late at Will's joint, it being the week Shakespeare's wife was in the country.

Ben Jonson winked at the waiter to give his cup the usual shot. Then he turned to Shakespeare.

"Bunk, Bill," he exclaimed. "This play business is about worn out. Why, look at the shows they're putting on at the Globe. Take your Hamlet, for instance—pure hokum!"

"Now listen, Ben, I won't stand for your knocking my profession like that. I'll admit this Hamlet thing isn't so good—but it makes the money, doesn't it?"

"Commercialism!" declared Jonson, now really excited. "It's ruining the stage. This new-fangled fad has no art, no traditions back of it. Give me the good old Moralities, any day."

"Well, Ben," Shakespeare interrupted, "I notice you write plays, and sell 'em too."

"Bah! In this commercial age a man's got to stoop to all means for his bread."

"You're right, at that," said Shakespeare, hoping to avoid trouble.

"Well, I don't know," Jonson replied, just to keep up the argument. "This fellow Boswell, who's continually following me around—insufferable pest he is—said parts they don't like. It's an outrage against British liberty! The king ought to stop it!"

"Now, now, Bill—"

"And what's more, they're after me!"

"Good heavens!"

"Yes, sir! They say the fairy scene in 'The Tempest' is too suggestive. And they want me to cut out Caliban completely, because of bad influence on the children. That's not all—"

"Come, come, Bill, never mind the Purifiers," Jonson broke in. "Psst, Bill! I've got a shot in my pocket. See any of the Purifiers around?"

"What, snuff?" breathed Shakespeare. "Lead me to it! None of these purification laws are going to stop me when I want my snuff. Quick, I see an agent!"

"Hurry!"

"Wow! That's poison," sputtered Shakespeare. "At that, it's better than the kind Bacon makes at home. Poor fellow, he was having a hard time until Purification came in."

"Yeah, and look at him now! Rolling in wealth!"

"I was the guy who helped him when he was down and out, too," sighed Shakespeare, getting up to leave as he saw the check coming. "I don't know what Bacon would have done if I hadn't taken the time to write him out a few essays."

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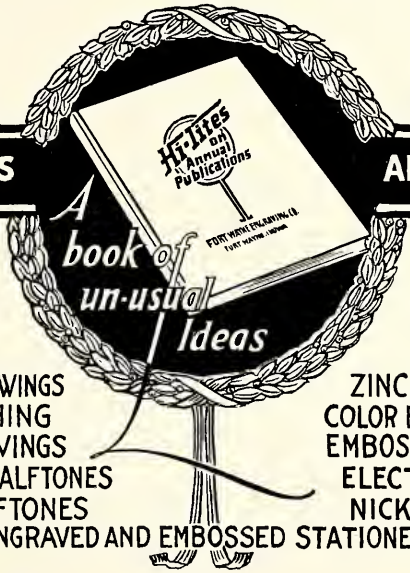

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Athletics take such a big place in high school life that we find it necessary to devote a little space here.

When the Spotlight reporter interviews Cap. Fair concerning the prospects of the coming football game—

THE WAY IT APPEARED IN PRINT

We feel very confident of the game tomorrow, and I am sure that we can win by fair and square tactics.

THE WAY IT WAS GIVEN TO THE REPORTER

Those roughnecks haven't got a chance to win, and if the people of Fort Wayne want to see some cold blooded murder just tell 'em to come out to Lincoln Life Field tomorrow and watch us wipe up the field with them. I hate some of those fellows anyhow and if I get a good chance I'm gonna lay a couple of them out.

Track took a sudden lunge forward this spring and the results were highly gratifying. Track takes a great deal of training as almost everyone knows, and so the following regulations were issued by Coach Strum:

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3. Meat three times a day.
4. Plenty of pie.
5. Bathe at least once a month. (This is particularly necessary.)
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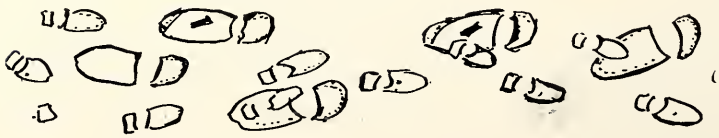
This is the picture of the tracks appearing on the roof of the school on the morning after the Senior flag was found flying on the flag pole. This clue made it possible for Mr. Croninger to apprehend the criminals in exactly nine and one-half minutes after the first period started.



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G. Casebeer (entering physics class): "Is that a still?"
Mr. Veatch: "Yes."
Glenn: "It isn't like ours."

Strum (to new boy injured at spring football practice): "What's your name? I want to notify your mother."
Grid Victim: "That's all right; she already knows it."

W. Hosey: "What in the world made Shambaugh go crazy?"
G. Casebeer: "A train of thought tried to pass through his brain but it was wrecked."

The following was written by Prof. Blank on the back of a theme:
"Please write more legibly."
(Next day) "Prof., what was it you wrote on the back of my theme?"

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